

1926.

Average daily circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January, 1926.
Daily - 700,073
Sunday - 1,101,723

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXV—NO. 30 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926—36 PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS

CHURCH POLL HITS DRY LAW

WANTON WASTE OF FUNDS LAID TO SMALL RULE

Report Hits Huge Cost of Laws.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Responsibility for extraordinary extravagance of the last Illinois general assembly was laid at the door of Gov. Len Small yesterday by the Legislative Voters' league in its biennial survey of the work of the state legislature. That session raised appropriations for the ordinary expenses of the state government to \$97,168,320, an increase of \$11,662,552 over the budget of the preceding assembly of 1923, and an increase of \$35,059,290 over the total appropriated by the last session before Small took office—a boost of 56 per cent in three sessions controlled by the present governor.

Charge Assembly Ran Wild. "With Gov. Small in full control," said the league report, "the legislature fairly ran wild in the voting of public money."

This charge was followed by a companion indictment that it was the wantonness of the state administration that compelled the recent announcement of an increase of \$5,000,000 in state taxes for this year, an increase in the state rate to 35 cents per \$100 dictated by Gov. Small.

When Small was elected in 1919 the rate was 40 cents, and there has been an increase every year. This year the state will collect \$18,000,000 more than was taken in during Gov. Lowden's last year.

Maligned for Pay Roll Boosts. Gov. Small also was charged with the blame for his friends' loading down of the pay rolls and expense accounts of the assembly. The governor's backers repudiated the lower house and took complete control of it. They paid out almost twice as much for committee expenses as the previous session did. They approved vouchers of considerable amount for incidental expenses, and they raised the pay roll for janitors, stenographers, stenographers, stenographers, and messengers from \$56,321 to \$121,232.

The combined increases show a rise from a total of \$70,437 for the 1923 session to \$122,232 for the 1925 session, a jump of 70 per cent.

Much of the fault for the failure of the Fifty-fourth assembly to pass legislation of a constructive or beneficial nature, the defeat of several mercantile measures, also was ascribed to the Small organization.

Only Part of Report Published. Only the first part of the foreword of the league's report, preceding its individual legislators whose terms expire, has been made public. It says: "Loose extravagance was the main feature of the 1925 session of the Fifty-fourth general assembly. With Gov. Small in full control of the legislature fairly ran wild in the voting of public money. The total appropriations for the session, as shown by the state auditor's report, amounted to the staggering sum of \$97,168,320, as compared with a total of less than \$75,000,000 at the 1923 session."

Items amounting to \$14,430,000 for highway construction and maintenance; \$11,125,140 for waterway construction; \$23,045,000 for retirement of bonds and interest, and \$1,084,325 for soldiers' bonuses, aggregated \$18,729,465. The remaining sum, amounting to \$77,158,220, was appropriated for the ordinary expenses of carrying on the state government.

Huge Increase in Cost Shown. "The enormous increase in the cost of conducting the ordinary affairs of the state government [exclusive of roads, waterways, retirement of bonds, and soldiers' bonuses] since Gov. Small came into power is shown by the following figures:

1923 (Small)	\$97,168,320
1924 (Small)	\$90,668,360
1925 (Small)	\$122,232,000
1926 (Small)	\$144,430,000
1927 (Small)	\$168,320,000
1928 (Small)	\$192,232,000
1929 (Small)	\$216,144,000
1930 (Small)	\$240,056,000
1931 (Small)	\$263,968,000
1932 (Small)	\$287,880,000
1933 (Small)	\$311,792,000
1934 (Small)	\$335,704,000
1935 (Small)	\$359,616,000
1936 (Small)	\$383,528,000
1937 (Small)	\$407,440,000
1938 (Small)	\$431,352,000
1939 (Small)	\$455,264,000
1940 (Small)	\$479,176,000
1941 (Small)	\$503,088,000
1942 (Small)	\$526,992,000
1943 (Small)	\$550,904,000
1944 (Small)	\$574,816,000
1945 (Small)	\$598,728,000
1946 (Small)	\$622,640,000
1947 (Small)	\$646,552,000
1948 (Small)	\$670,464,000
1949 (Small)	\$694,376,000
1950 (Small)	\$718,288,000
1951 (Small)	\$742,200,000
1952 (Small)	\$766,112,000
1953 (Small)	\$790,024,000
1954 (Small)	\$813,936,000
1955 (Small)	\$837,848,000
1956 (Small)	\$861,760,000
1957 (Small)	\$885,672,000
1958 (Small)	\$909,584,000
1959 (Small)	\$933,496,000
1960 (Small)	\$957,408,000
1961 (Small)	\$981,320,000
1962 (Small)	\$1,005,232,000
1963 (Small)	\$1,029,144,000
1964 (Small)	\$1,053,056,000
1965 (Small)	\$1,076,968,000
1966 (Small)	\$1,100,880,000
1967 (Small)	\$1,124,792,000
1968 (Small)	\$1,148,704,000
1969 (Small)	\$1,172,616,000
1970 (Small)	\$1,196,528,000
1971 (Small)	\$1,220,440,000
1972 (Small)	\$1,244,352,000
1973 (Small)	\$1,268,264,000
1974 (Small)	\$1,292,176,000
1975 (Small)	\$1,316,088,000
1976 (Small)	\$1,339,992,000
1977 (Small)	\$1,363,904,000
1978 (Small)	\$1,387,816,000
1979 (Small)	\$1,411,728,000
1980 (Small)	\$1,435,640,000
1981 (Small)	\$1,459,552,000
1982 (Small)	\$1,483,464,000
1983 (Small)	\$1,507,376,000
1984 (Small)	\$1,531,288,000
1985 (Small)	\$1,555,200,000
1986 (Small)	\$1,579,112,000
1987 (Small)	\$1,603,024,000
1988 (Small)	\$1,626,936,000
1989 (Small)	\$1,650,848,000
1990 (Small)	\$1,674,760,000
1991 (Small)	\$1,698,672,000
1992 (Small)	\$1,722,584,000
1993 (Small)	\$1,746,496,000
1994 (Small)	\$1,770,408,000
1995 (Small)	\$1,794,320,000
1996 (Small)	\$1,818,232,000
1997 (Small)	\$1,842,144,000
1998 (Small)	\$1,866,056,000
1999 (Small)	\$1,889,968,000
2000 (Small)	\$1,913,880,000
2001 (Small)	\$1,937,792,000
2002 (Small)	\$1,961,704,000
2003 (Small)	\$1,985,616,000
2004 (Small)	\$2,009,528,000
2005 (Small)	\$2,033,440,000
2006 (Small)	\$2,057,352,000
2007 (Small)	\$2,081,264,000
2008 (Small)	\$2,105,176,000
2009 (Small)	\$2,129,088,000
2010 (Small)	\$2,152,992,000
2011 (Small)	\$2,176,904,000
2012 (Small)	\$2,200,816,000
2013 (Small)	\$2,224,728,000
2014 (Small)	\$2,248,640,000
2015 (Small)	\$2,272,552,000
2016 (Small)	\$2,296,464,000
2017 (Small)	\$2,320,376,000
2018 (Small)	\$2,344,288,000
2019 (Small)	\$2,368,200,000
2020 (Small)	\$2,392,112,000
2021 (Small)	\$2,416,024,000
2022 (Small)	\$2,439,936,000
2023 (Small)	\$2,463,848,000
2024 (Small)	\$2,487,760,000
2025 (Small)	\$2,511,672,000
2026 (Small)	\$2,535,584,000
2027 (Small)	\$2,559,496,000
2028 (Small)	\$2,583,408,000
2029 (Small)	\$2,607,320,000
2030 (Small)	\$2,631,232,000
2031 (Small)	\$2,655,144,000
2032 (Small)	\$2,679,056,000
2033 (Small)	\$2,702,968,000
2034 (Small)	\$2,726,880,000
2035 (Small)	\$2,750,792,000
2036 (Small)	\$2,774,704,000
2037 (Small)	\$2,798,616,000
2038 (Small)	\$2,822,528,000
2039 (Small)	\$2,846,440,000
2040 (Small)	\$2,870,352,000
2041 (Small)	\$2,894,264,000
2042 (Small)	\$2,918,176,000
2043 (Small)	\$2,942,088,000
2044 (Small)	\$2,965,992,000
2045 (Small)	\$2,989,904,000
2046 (Small)	\$3,013,816,000
2047 (Small)	\$3,037,728,000
2048 (Small)	\$3,061,640,000
2049 (Small)	\$3,085,552,000
2050 (Small)	\$3,109,464,000
2051 (Small)	\$3,133,376,000
2052 (Small)	\$3,157,288,000
2053 (Small)	\$3,181,200,000
2054 (Small)	\$3,205,112,000
2055 (Small)	\$3,229,024,000
2056 (Small)	\$3,252,936,000
2057 (Small)	\$3,276,848,000
2058 (Small)	\$3,300,760,000
2059 (Small)	\$3,324,672,000
2060 (Small)	\$3,348,584,000
2061 (Small)	\$3,372,496,000
2062 (Small)	\$3,396,408,000
2063 (Small)	\$3,420,320,000
2064 (Small)	\$3,444,232,000
2065 (Small)	\$3,468,144,000
2066 (Small)	\$3,492,056,000
2067 (Small)	\$3,515,968,000
2068 (Small)	\$3,539,880,000
2069 (Small)	\$3,563,792,000
2070 (Small)	\$3,587,704,000
2071 (Small)	\$3,611,616,000
2072 (Small)	\$3,635,528,000
2073 (Small)	\$3,659,440,000
2074 (Small)	\$3,683,352,000
2075 (Small)	\$3,707,264,000
2076 (Small)	\$3,731,176,000
2077 (Small)	\$3,755,088,000
2078 (Small)	\$3,778,992,000
2079 (Small)	\$3,802,904,000
2080 (Small)	\$3,826,816,000
2081 (Small)	\$3,850,728,000
2082 (Small)	\$3,874,640,000
2083 (Small)	\$3,898,552,000
2084 (Small)	\$3,922,464,000
2085 (Small)	\$3,946,376,000
2086 (Small)	\$3,970,288,000
2087 (Small)	\$3,994,200,000
2088 (Small)	\$4,018,112,000
2089 (Small)	\$4,042,024,000
2090 (Small)	\$4,065,936,000
2091 (Small)	\$4,089,848,000
2092 (Small)	\$4,113,760,000
2093 (Small)	\$4,137,672,000
2094 (Small)	\$4,161,584,000
2095 (Small)	\$4,185,496,000
2096 (Small)	\$4,209,408,000
2097 (Small)	\$4,233,320,000
2098 (Small)	\$4,257,232,000
2099 (Small)	\$4,281,144,000
2100 (Small)	\$4,305,056,000
2101 (Small)	\$4,328,968,000
2102 (Small)	\$4,352,880,000
2103 (Small)	\$4,376,792,000
2104 (Small)	\$4,400,704,000
2105 (Small)	\$4,424,616,000
2106 (Small)	\$4,448,528,000
2107 (Small)	\$4,472,440,000
2108 (Small)	\$4,496,352,000
2109 (Small)	\$4,520,264,000
2110 (Small)	\$4,544,176,000
2111 (Small)	\$4,568,088,000
2112 (Small)	\$4,591,992,000
2113 (Small)	\$4,615,904,000
2114 (Small)	\$4,639,816,000
2115 (Small)	\$4,663,728,000
2116 (Small)	\$4,687,640,000
2117 (Small)	\$4,711,552,000
2118 (Small)	\$4,735,464,000
2119 (Small)	\$4,759,376,000
2120 (Small)	\$4,783,288,000
2121 (Small)	\$4,807,200,000
2122 (Small)	\$4,831,112,000
2123 (Small)	\$4,855,024,000
2124 (Small)	\$4,878,936,000
2125 (Small)	\$4,902,848,000
2126 (Small)	\$4,926,760,000
2127 (Small)	\$4,950,672,000
2128 (Small)	\$4,974,584,000
2129 (Small)	\$4,998,496,000
2130 (Small)	\$5,022,408,000
2131 (Small)	\$5,046,320,000
2132 (Small)	\$5,070,232,000
2133 (Small)	\$5,094,144,000
2134 (Small)	\$5,118,056,000
2135 (Small)	\$5,141,968,000
2136 (Small)	\$5,165,880,000
2137 (Small)	\$5,189,792,000
2138 (Small)	\$5,213,704,000
2139 (Small)	\$5,237,616,000
2140 (Small)	\$5,261,528,000
2141 (Small)	\$5,285,440,000
2142 (Small)	\$5,309,352,000
2143 (Small)	\$5,333,264,000
2144 (Small)	\$5,357,176,000
2145 (Small)	\$5,381,088,000
2146 (Small)	\$5,404,992,000
2147 (Small)	\$5,428,904,000
2148 (Small)	\$5,452,816,000
2149 (Small)	\$5,476,728,000
2150 (Small)	\$5,500,640,000
2151 (Small)	\$5,524,552,000
2152 (Small)	\$5,548,464,000
2153 (Small)	\$5,572,376,000
2154 (Small)	\$5,596,288,000
2155 (Small)	\$5,620,200,000
2156 (Small)	\$5,644,112,000
2157 (Small)	\$5,668,024,000
2158 (Small)	\$5,691,936,000
2159 (Small)	\$5,715,848,000
2160 (Small)	\$5,739,760,000
2161 (Small)	\$5,763,672,000
2162 (Small)	\$5,787,584,000
2163 (Small)	\$5,811,496,000
2164 (Small)	\$5,835,408,000
2165 (Small)	\$5,859,320,000
2166 (Small)	\$5,883,232,000
2167 (Small)	\$5,907,144,000
2168 (Small)	\$5,931,056,000
2169 (Small)	\$5,954,968,000
2170 (Small)	\$5,978,880,000
2171 (Small)	\$6,002,792,000
2172 (Small)	\$6,026,704,000
2173 (Small)	\$6,050,616,000
2174 (Small)	\$6,074,528,000
2175 (Small)	\$6,098,440,000
2176 (Small)	\$6,122,352,000
2177 (Small)	\$6,146,264,000
2178 (Small)	\$6,170,176,000
2179 (Small)	\$6,194,088,000
2180 (Small)	\$6,217,992,000
2181 (Small)	\$6,241,904,000
2182 (Small)	\$6,265,816,000
2183 (Small)	\$6,289,728,000
2184 (Small)	\$6,313,640,000
2185 (Small)	\$6,337,552,000
2186 (Small)	\$6,361,464,000
2187 (Small)	\$6,385,376,000
2188 (Small)	\$6,409,288,000
2189 (Small)	\$6,433,200,000
2190 (Small)	\$6,457,112,000
2191 (Small)	\$6,481,024,000
2192 (Small)	\$6,504,936,000
2193 (Small)	\$6,528,848,000
2194 (Small)	\$6,552,760,000
2195 (Small)	\$6,576,672,000
2196 (Small)	\$6,600,584,000
2197 (Small)	\$6,624,496,000
2198 (Small)	\$6,648,408,000
2199 (Small)	\$6,672,320,000
2200 (Small)	\$6,696,232,000
2201 (Small)	\$6,720,144,000
2202 (Small)	\$6,744,056,000
2203 (Small)	\$6,767,968,000
2204 (Small)	\$6,791,880,000
2205 (Small)	\$6,815,792,000
2206 (Small)	\$6,839,704,000
2207 (Small)	\$6,863,616,000
2208 (Small)	\$6,887,528,000
2209 (Small)	\$6,911,440,000
2210 (Small)	\$6,935,352,000
2211 (Small)	\$6,959,264,000
2212 (Small)	\$6,983,176,000
2213 (Small)	\$7,007,088,000
2214 (Small)	\$7,030,992,000
2215 (Small)	\$7,054,904,000
2216 (Small)	\$7,078,816,000
2217 (Small)	\$7,102,728,000
2218 (Small)	\$7,126,640,000
2219 (Small)	\$7,150,552,000
2220 (Small)	\$7,174,464,000
2221 (Small)	\$7,198,376,000
2222 (Small)	\$7,222,288,000
2223 (Small)	\$7,246,200,000
2224 (Small)	\$7,270,112,000
2225 (Small)	\$7,294,024,000
2226 (Small)	\$7,317,936,000
2227 (Small)	\$7,341,848,000
2228 (Small)	\$7,365,760,000
2229 (Small)	\$7,389,672,000
2230 (Small)	\$7,413,584,000
2231 (Small)	\$7,437,496,000
2232 (Small)	\$7,461,408,000
2233 (Small)	\$7,485,320,000
2234 (Small)	\$7,509,232,000
2235 (Small)	\$7,533,144,000
2236 (Small)	\$7,557,056,000
2237 (Small)	\$7,580,968,000
2238 (Small)	\$7,604,880,000
2239 (Small)	\$7,628,792,000
2240 (Small)	\$7,652,704,000
2241 (Small)	\$7,676,616,000
2242 (Small)	\$7,700,528,000
2243 (Small)	\$7,724,440,000
2244 (Small)	\$7,748,352,000
2245 (Small)	\$7,772,264,000
2246 (Small)	\$7,796,176,000
2247 (Small)	\$7,820,088,000
2248 (Small)	\$7,843,992,000
2249 (Small)	\$7,867,904,000
2250 (Small)	\$7,891,816,000
2251 (Small)	\$7,915,728,000
2252 (Small)	\$7,939,640,000
2253 (Small)	\$7,963,552,000
2254 (Small)	\$7,987,464,000
2255 (Small)	\$8,011,376,000
2256 (Small)	\$8,035,288,000
2257 (Small)	\$8,059,200,000
2258 (Small)	\$8,083,112,000
2259 (Small)	\$8,107,024,000
2260 (Small)	\$8,130,936,000

can get public sentiment generally be...
submit the eighteenth amendment to...
legislatures. We said we are not...
asking for prohibition, but to give the...
states a chance to decide.
"Unfortunately the states were...
asked to decide the matter during the...
excitement of the war, when we were...
asking the people to conserve grain to...
win the war. Forty-six of the forty-eight...
states tumbled over each other in a...
rush to ratify the eighteenth amend-
ment.
"The question was never referred...
to the individual voters. Now that...
the war is over, I am satisfied...
that a referendum would show the...
majority of the people opposed to any...
such drastic prohibition.
"Favors Beer and Wine.
"If ten men on a jury were profes-
sional burglars and believed robbery...
an honorable profession it would be...
useless to try a man for robbery.
"We are in favor of a modification...
of the Volstead act to permit the sale...
of beer and wine because the effect...
of prohibition has been to put an end...
to scientific temperance teaching.
"It has resulted in increased drink-
ing among young people.
"It has discouraged the consump-
tion of wine and beer and increased the...
demand for distilled liquors which...
today are mostly poisonous.
"It has brought about disrespect for...
all laws.
"It is class legislation discriminat-
ing in favor of the rich.
"In our survey we found temper-
ance increased.
"I am familiar with Europe. I see...
more drunken people in dry America...
in the last few months than I ever...
saw in wet France. If the money now...
spent in a futile attempt at enforce-
ment were added to the revenues we...
might have from beer and wine and...
one-tenth of this were spent to edu-
cate the people in scientific temper-
ance it would be more effective."
Can't Regulate Morals.
Dr. Empringham said that he was a...
firm believer in temperance particu-
larly because he was the father of...
five sons.
"But the eighteenth amendment...
sounded the death knell of prohibi-
tion," he continued, "because the W. C. T. U. and all the other societies...
that were interested in spreading tem-
perance gave up their educational...
work—threw up the sponge and left...
the question of temperance in the...
hands of the courts. We forgot that...
you cannot legislate morals.
"I sent out a questionnaire in 1917...
to 15,000 members of the Church Tem-
perance society and at that time I...
found that a majority were in favor...
of prohibition in some form or other."
"We sent out a questionnaire to...
something like 20,000 members with-
in the last five months, and we were...
surprised to find that since the war...
time excitement there had been a...
momentous change of sentiment—a belief...
that prohibition had not done what it...
was expected to do.
"We believe that the first result...
of this disclosure will be that the societies...
will get back on their old jobs and do...
thoroughly what they were doing when...
prohibition came—carry on an educa-
tional movement, which is the...
only hope for the suppression of the...
whole liquor traffic. But we honestly...
believe that prohibition has been re-
sponsible for a spread of anarchy and...
general lawlessness and that a modifi-
cation of the Volstead act would be...
in the interest of prohibition and tem-
perance."
Sought to Muzzle Him.
Dr. Empringham said pressure was...
brought to bear upon him to prevent...
publication of the result of the ques-
tionnaire. Appeals were made to him...
from prohibition spokesmen in the...
United States and across the Atlantic...
to withhold his report lest he do "irre-
parable injury" to the cause of probi-
tion.
Dr. Empringham said he had ap-
peals of that kind by telegraph, tele-
phone, and letter from Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel to the Anti-Saloon League of America.
The foreign request was made by...
the World Alliance Against Alcoholism, according to Dr. Empringham.
The board of directors of the Church Temperance society, at a meeting in New York the first week in January, elected the Rev. Dr. G. A. Carstensen, rector of Holyrood Protestant Episcopal church, as president.
Dr. Carstensen said that while the

EPISCOPAL CLERGY BLAME POLITICS FOR CRIME IN CHICAGO

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Crime and graft in Chicago were laid at the door of politics by speakers at the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday.

A resolution urging all Christian citizens to take part in the city primaries and elections was introduced by the Rev. Henry Neal Hyde, rector of St. Paul's-by-the-Lake church. It was supported in a speech by the Rev. E. J. Randall, executive secretary of the diocese.

"Crime conditions in Chicago can be laid squarely at the door of public officials," the Rev. Mr. Randall said. "It is time the church took a stand regarding law enforcement. We cannot expect persons who have themselves been found guilty of breaking the laws to enforce laws against others."

The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop, and the Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswold, E. J. Randall, N. B. Hut-ton; Jay, Harry Mason, Arthur Dole, W. R. Townley.

Elections for the Chicago diocese re-sulted as follows: Council to act with bishop; Clergymen: Dr. Craig Stewart, the Rev. Howard B. Brinker, the Rev. T. De Witt Tanner, the Rev. F. R. Godolphin, Lay: F. B. Wyckoff, C. L. Calkins, J. V. Norcross, Angus S. Hibbard. Standing committee: clergy, J. H. Edwards, E. J. Randall, N. B. Hut-ton; lay, Harry Mason, Arthur Dole, W. R. Townley.

The convention concludes today with meetings of the women's auxiliary at St. Peter's church.

Social Service commission had taken no formal stand on the question of prohibition, he was sufficiently con-vincant with views among its board of directors to know that a majority of them would be in favor of modification of the Volstead act.

When Dr. Carstensen was asked if the canvaas, showing an overwhelming sentiment in favor of modification, had been accurately made and showed the real sentiment of 20,000 members of the Church Temperance society, he said:

"I think it may be true. Whatever one may think of the expediency of modification of the Volstead act, I think there should be education now as to the nature of bootleg liquor, as to the dangerous and the deleterious nature of the alcohol they now sell."

Gives Parents' Views.
"I have been in the ministry nearly fifty years," continued Dr. Carstensen, "and I have never had so much dis-tress on the part of parents of young people as I have in the last five years."

"My personal position is this: I adhere to the original principle of the Church Temperance society—that there should be two kinds of pledges, one of total abstinence, another of mod-eration in the moderate use of in-toxicating drinks. For myself, I am will-ing and glad to bind myself to total abstinence."

"As long as the Volstead act is there it is the duty of good citizens to ob-ey it, but I recognize the right of good citizens to ask for modification."

The Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., is patron of the Church Temperance society. The honorary vice presidents are the Rt. Rev. Reginald Weller, bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis.; the Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, bishop of Leavenworth, Kas.; and the Rt. Rev. Theodore P. Thurston, bishop of Eastern Oklahoma. The vice presidents are the Rt. Revs. Thomas J. Garland, Edward C. Ahern, John P. Tyler, Sheldon M. Griswold, W. Bertrand Stevens, William P. Remington, Frank H. Tourret, Frederick B. Howden, James R. Winchester, Ed-ward M. Parker, and Boyd Vincent.

The other officers of the society are: Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, treasurer; M. E. Constant, general secretary, and T. Emanuel, assistant to the treasurer.

Wheeler Makes Denial.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Spe-cial.)—Wayne B. Wheeler tonight was asked to comment on the Episcopalian

church society's report against probi-tion.

"I did not telephone Dr. Empring-ham or any of their committee," said Mr. Wheeler. "I wrote to them and asked that they withhold their report until we could be heard and give them the facts. Evidently they did not want those who were in favor of the 18th amendment to be heard."

"It is amazing that a church com-mittee would advocate legislation of beer and light wines. It cannot be done legally without first changing the constitution of the United States. Their recommendation in this regard is the same as that of the brewers and is opposed by the churches who sup-ported the organized effort to secure the 18th amendment."

Calls New York Disloyal.
"Evidence from New York, signifi-cally failing to accept its obligation to en-force the constitution, does not have great weight with other states which are loyal to the constitution."

"None of the church denominations which officially supported the anti-saloon league in securing the eight-eenth amendment have back tracked, and I believe more Episcopalians are in favor of prohibition today than here-fore. The statement is especially in-timed now because government docu-ments recently issued testify to probi-tion's observance, enforcement and good results."

Mr. Wheeler here quoted govern-ment census figures to show that many crimes usually associated with liquor are decreasing.

CHICAGOANS REFUSE SUPPORT.

Two leading Episcopal churches of the Chicago district, Bishop Charles P. Anderson and the Rev. George Craig Stewart of St. Luke's church, Evans-ton, refused last night to support the Temperance society's statement.

"The church temperance society," said Bishop Anderson, "while com-posed largely of members of the Epis-copal church, is not an official organi-zation of the church. It, therefore, has no authority to speak for the Episcopal church as a whole on the matter of prohibition or any other question."

"The only problem about probi-tion is enforcement of the law," said Dr. Stewart. "If the federal govern-ment had complete support of the states, the problem would largely be solved. I am opposed to any modifi-cation of the Volstead act. The church temperance society's statement does not represent the sentiment of the en-tire Episcopal church."

10 MILLION GOLD IS DELIVERED AT NEW YORK PIER

New York, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The steamship Teno steamed slowly to her dock in Brooklyn today carrying \$10,000,000 in gold bars from Chile.

The shipments, the largest ever made from South America, was ex-pected in value only once before—when the Leviathan crossed the At-lantic with \$17,000,000 in gold. It was made by the Banco Central de Chile, Santiago, to the National Bank of Com-merce here. It is the largest private gold transaction on record.

Piracy still has to be reckoned with on the coasts of South America, Africa, and China, and every precaution was taken to guard the treasure. The gold was stowed away in a concrete safe, built for the trip, and a strong guard was put on the ship.

Five armored cars, each manned by a driver and four armed guards, were on the docks to receive the gold. The trucks carried machine guns.

The gold was shipped here in con-nection with the formation recently of the new Central bank in Chile. It is believed to be a reserve against cur-rency. The shipment may be followed by a large loan, possibly \$50,000,000, by American bankers to Chile.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXV. Thursday, Feb. 4, No. 30.
Entered as second class matter June 9, 1903.
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Mail subscribers—\$10.00 in advance (outside of Chicago). Ind. Iowa, \$12.50. Daily with Sunday, one year, \$12.50. Ind. Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year. Zones 5 and 8 inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, \$12.50 per year.

CHICAGO SHOWS INTEREST IN VISIT OF SEN. BORAH

Anti-Court Leader Hopes
to Make Trip.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Widespread interest is being shown in the contemplated visit of Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) to Chicago on Feb. 22, to open his campaign to get America back out of the world court, or rather to prevent the action of the United States senate in voting us in from becoming effective.

State's Attorney Crowe, who invited the Idaho senator to speak here under the auspices of the Crowe-Barrett home rule ticket, received word from Borah yesterday stating he would "undertake to be with you" on Wash-ington's birthday.

Coliseum Is Engaged.

Senator Borah's message was re-ceived with enthusiasm at Crowe-Barrett headquarters in the Hotel Sher-man. The Coliseum was engaged for the Borah meeting in the afternoon and plans were made for a reception and banquet at the Rainbo gardens that night. Arrangements here were made to broadcast Senator Borah's speech by radio.

While Cook county leaders were dis-posed with enthusiasm at Crowe-Barrett headquarters in the Hotel Sher-man, the Coliseum was engaged for the Borah meeting in the afternoon and plans were made for a reception and banquet at the Rainbo gardens that night. Arrangements here were made to broadcast Senator Borah's speech by radio.

Attention is being focused on Illi-nois as the likely battleground for the first real test of sentiment on the world court proposition. When Republican State Chairman Frank L. Smith be-came a candidate for United States senator he made Senator McKinley's support of the world court resolution an issue between them.

Smith leaders are elated over the prospects of Senator Borah's visit to Illinois. They believe it will be a big help for their candidate. McKinley headquarters on the other hand say they anticipate that the senator's vote for the world court and the whole world court embroglio will be only an incidental issue in the Illinois Re-publican primary by the time April 13 rolls around.

FAIL TO COMPLETE SLATE

At the crossroads between a ticket composed exclusively of their own peo-ple and a combination with the Lun-din-Small forces, the Deneen leaders yesterday delayed the completion of their county ticket. The slate commit-tee had expected to finish its work by tonight, but conditions forced ad-journment until today.

The chief change in the ticket out-look came as a result of Col. Noble B. Judah's declining to run for the sanitary district. The subcommittee then elected Ald. Arthur F. Albert as their running mate for Ald. Guy Guernsey for this board. Selection of the third candidate awaits decision of the policy question.

Several of the Deneen leaders favor keeping clear of even a circumstantial appearance of a deal with the Lundin-Small forces. They meet the contention that Lundin aid is necessary by arguments that the Barrett-Crowe group already has sewed up several of the most powerful Lundin leaders.

Because of this situation and other complications there is a question whether Coroner Oscar Wolf will be included on the Deneen ticket as a candidate for the board of review.

RAPID AUTO FINE BUREAU TO OPEN ON FEBRUARY 15

Offenders to Walk In,
Pay, Walk Out.

Chicago's new traffic violation bu-reau where offenders will waive trial, admit their guilt and pay a stipulated fine within thirty-six hours after being given a slip will be opened on Feb. 15.

Action yesterday by the city council in adopting an amendment to the code fixing specific fines for various traffic violations made the establishment of the new court possible. The bureau will be located in the Oxford building, 120 North La Salle street.

All Over in Five Minutes.

Under the new plan violators will be given a ticket checked with the offense, notifying them to appear at the bureau within thirty-six hours. At any time during that period they may appear and in five minutes pay a fine and walk out. A judge will preside over the court and grant trial to any who asks for one. Not wishing to ap-pear in person the violator may send a messenger with the fine. Repetition of offenses will mean trial by the court.

An idea of the fines for certain of-fenses may be gained from those to be imposed for violation of the park-ing ordinance: For first offense, \$1; for second offense, \$2; for third offense, \$5. Subsequent offenses will be heard by the court.

For speeding the first fine will be \$10, and all subsequent offenses will be disposed of by trial.

Reckless Drivers Not Included.

Drivers charged with reckless driv-ing or intoxication will not be per-mitted the privilege of payment of fine without trial.

James A. Kearns, clerk of the Mu-nicipal court, who is working on an elaborate system of recording fines and offenders, announced his department would be ready for operation on Feb. 15. Chief of Police Collins and Chief Justice Harry Olson have also com-pleted arrangements to put the new bureau into motion.

CHICAGO STARTS HEWING OUT OF TRAFFIC JUNGLE

Chicago made the first move yester-day in an effort to shake off the stran-glehold of horse and buggy street conditions in an age of motor cars and skyscrapers.

Guided by the best engineering ad-vise obtainable, a joint committee of civic, legislative, and business group leaders agreed to undertake at once a survey to find a scientific solution of traffic problems throughout the metropolitan area.

Within a year, it is planned, a pro-posed code of new regulations will be laid before the city council. If ex-pectations materialize its adoption will place Chicago in the vanguard of American cities in the speed and safe-ty of its traffic.

Plans of Survey Outlined.

Plans for the movement were tenta-tively outlined yesterday by speakers at a meeting of the Association of Commerce, which has underwritten the survey to the extent of \$50,000. The speakers were Elmer T. Stevens, chair-man of the street traffic committee, Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins, and Miller McClintock, traffic research en-gineer of the University of California, who will direct the survey.

"Street congestion is not simply an irritation to travelers, but a huge eco-nomic problem," Mr. Stevens declared. "It is now costing Chicago \$500,000 a day. With the increase in population and the number of cars, what will that be in 1935?"

Sixty on Joint Committee.

The joint committee, he said, will consist of sixty members. It will in-clude representatives of the city and county administrations, park boards, the Chicago Plan commission, labor, public utilities, and the leading civic and business clubs. Meetings will be held monthly.

PICKPOCKET, 10, ADMITS 5 DAY PROFITS OF \$146

CRIMINAL COURT.

Michael Wood, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge William N. Gomoll.
Leslie Smith, assault to murder, 1 to 14 years in Pontiac reformatory, by Judge Harry B. Miller.
Frank Prusak and John Laboda, rob-bery, 10 years to life in Pontiac reformatory, by Judge William V. Brothman.

Frank Giszewicz, 10 years old, eleven times arrested as a pickpocket, too young to be sent to the Juvenile Detention home, made the score and even dozen yesterday when he con-fessed to Juvenile Officer Frank Lorenz that he, and two older companions, had picked up \$146 since Saturday.

He had only \$14 of the money with him when he was arrested. The re-mainder, he told Judge Philip J. Finne-gan, had been divided among the trio the minute he got it, and his share had gone for clothing. He was prob-ably the best dressed, as well as the youngest, pickpocket brought in for many a day.

Frank, who lives at 1252 Noble street, was working Milwaukee avenue stores, with the assistance of Ignatius Merkiewicz, 16 years old, and Edward Neuman, 15 years old, 1324 North Hal-sted street, he said. The two older boys insisted yesterday they served merely as lookouts while Frank, of the more nimble fingers, snatched women's handbags and wriggled money out of men's pockets.

LEAVES NOTE, SHOOT'S SELF.

"Don't tell mother," read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

Don't tell mother, read a note found last night beside Howard Moran, 27 years old, 436 East 109th street, who shot him-self in the left side. The bullet missed the heart, it was learned at the Pullman hos-pital, and he will probably recover.

When
you mix it
with

Apollinaris

you make a blend
more delicious
than you can get
in any other way.

"The Queen
of Table Waters"

Sole Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co.
Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York

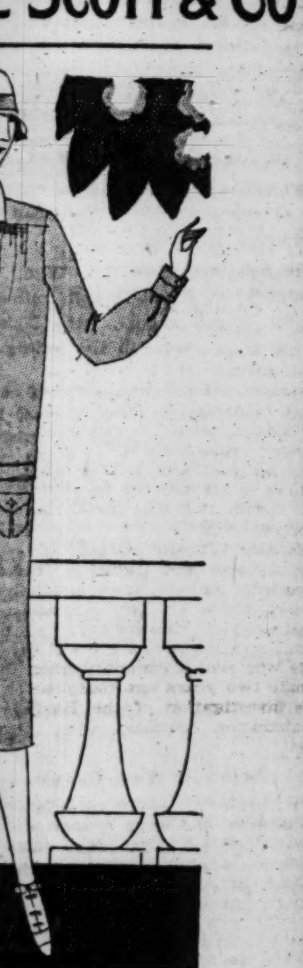
STOP & SHOP
Special
Blend
COFFEE

"The talk of the town"

4 lbs. \$1.59!

Grow with The Tribune in 1925

SCOTT & CO



ocks of 1926
e and Colorful
Version, \$17.50
as a tub frock should be.
made. So that it comes
fresh and new.

se, Maize, White
set off by the pipings in
eck is piped in maize. Note

be had in tub silks, striped
ally interesting group of
\$17.50 each.
Floor, North.

ted Suit Cases

an Half Price

a Special Purchase

of the season! We bought
these splendid suit cases
manufacturer at a tremendous
are giving you the advan-
purchase. Buy now and

Rounded Corners

Genuine Cowhide
Suit Cases

With trays of the same
leather, fitted with as-
sorted colors of fittings,
shell, amber and white,
and decorated with beau-
tiful gold design. Two
lockers; silk moire lined.
20, 22 and 24 inch sizes.
Regularly \$55 at

\$24.50

& Leather Works

A Dearborn St.

outh of Monroe

MS PROMPTLY FILLED

HIT AT COOLIDGE OVER THE HEAD OF DAUGHERTY

Democrats Retaliate for
Politics Charge.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Spe-
cial)—The mystery of \$40,000, alleged
to have been paid

to Harry Daugherty
while he was
attorney general,
and of his de-
struction of the
records in his
brother's bank
bearing on the
transaction, fig-
ured in another
blast directed at
the White House
today. It was fired
by Democratic
senators in retri-
bution against Pres-
ident Coolidge's
accusation that critics of the admin-
istration are playing politics.

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), La-
Follette candidate for Vice President in
1924, who has been acquitted of the
charge of defrauding the government,
a charge instigated by Daugherty, took
occasion to exploit the scandal in the
alien property custodian's office attach-
ing the return of properties, seized
during the war, to the American
Metals company, a Swiss corporation.
The company is said to have paid
\$441,000 to get its properties back. For-
mer Custodian Miller has been in-
dicted on the charge of receiving part
of the alleged graft, and the federal
grand jury in New York has been
grilling Harry Daugherty and his
brother, Mal, in an effort to learn
where the rest of it went.

Compares Coolidge, Roosevelt.

While Senator Wheeler was hitting at
the President over the head of Daugh-
erty, whom Mr. Coolidge dismissed
from his cabinet with seeming reluct-
ance, Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.)
cut loose with an invective comparison
of Mr. Coolidge with President Roose-
velt. Senator Copeland was speaking
to his latest resolution for settling the
coal strike, which provides for the
President calling the miners and op-
erators to confer in Washington.

"That's what Roosevelt did," the
senator remarked, adding that if Mr.
Coolidge had any Rooseveltian force-
fulness in his makeup he would be able
to settle the coal strike before to-
morrow night.

Senator Wheeler started out by say-
ing he was not surprised that the
President had imputed political mot-
ives to those who were demanding in-
vestigation of various branches of the
administration because it was Mr. Cool-
idge who sent a communication to the
senate two years ago designed to halt
the investigation of the Harding ad-
ministration scandals, then in progress.

Refers to Own Troubles.

He recalled how the investigators of
Daugherty had been vilified and one
senator, Willis (Rep., O.), had pro-
nounced Daugherty "a clean honest
tooth." He said that all Mr. Coolidge's
department of justice had done until
recently was to investigate and per-
secute senators who had investigated the
navy oil scandal and Harry Daugherty.
He had reference, particularly, to the
indictment of himself following the
investigation of Daugherty, which he
directed.

The Montana senator then read a
newspaper account of the efforts of
the New York grand jury to trace
\$441,000 in Liberty bonds paid by the
American Metals company for recovery
of its properties from the alien prop-
erty custodian and to connect there-
with \$40,000 found to have been placed
to the credit of Harry Daugherty in
Brother Mal's bank at Washington
Court House, O.

"They have failed to show," Senator
Wheeler said, "that the \$40,000 placed
to his credit in the bank showed he
had actual knowledge of the plot. I
wonder if the department of justice
can conceive of the ex-attorney general
receiving \$40,000 in Liberty bonds from
this money and not knowing where that
money came from."

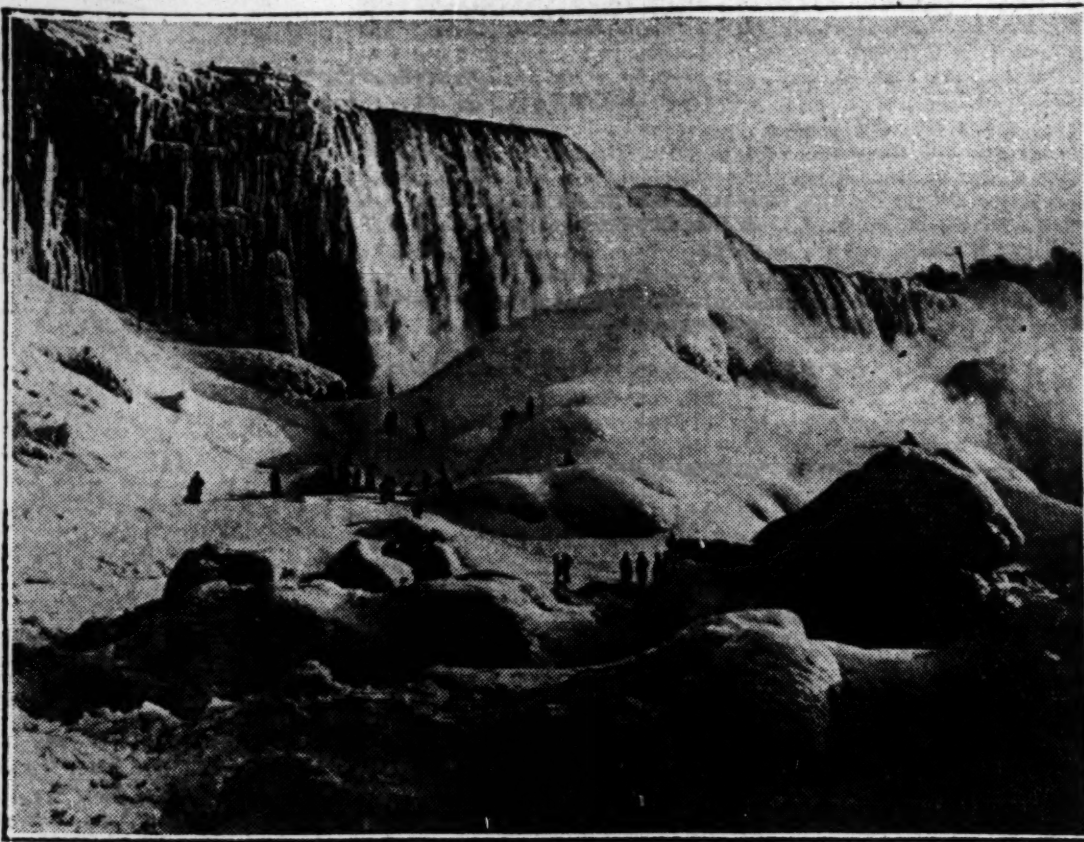
Wheeler grows sarcastic.

After reading further, Mr. Wheeler
said: "In other words, Jess Smith
turned it over to him and had it placed
in his account, but the department of
justice had not yet determined that
Harry Daugherty actually knew where
the money came from. I imagine, Mr.
President, that Harry Daugherty did
not know, either, where the money
came from which it was testified be-
fore the grand jury and his refusal to
testify on the ground that he had been
President Harding's attorney and
might incriminate himself.

"Let me ask the members of the
senate," said Mr. Wheeler, "what
Daugherty meant when he said that.
Was he trying to hide behind Mr. Har-
ding, the late President?"

"There is but one inference," Sen-

WINTER BRINGS NEW GLORY TO NIAGARA FALLS



An ice jam from Goat island to Port Day on the mainland has resulted in the American falls being completely frozen over. On Jan. 29, the day the picture was taken, only a few gallons of water trickled over the brink. Thousands are viewing the rarest and most dazzling of all winter spectacles. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

WAR VETS GIVE FLAG TO CITY COUNCIL IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

(Picture on back page.)

Members of the "40 and 8" society
of the American Legion yesterday pre-
sented a flag to the city council. Mem-
bers of the Military Intelligence asso-
ciation attended in a body after hav-
ing heard Maj. F. L. Beals, superin-
tendent of military training in Chi-
cago high schools, tell the dangers of
the movement to abolish military train-
ing in the schools.

Maj. James E. White presided at the
impressive ceremony in the council
chambers. Mayor Dever having yielded
the gavel to him. Capt. James C. Rus-
sell and Edward J. McCabe of the
Brophy post were assistant marshals.
The Elevated post drum corps furn-
ished the music.

Capt. H. H. Wiemer, D. S. C., was
in charge of the Combat Medal Men,
who were introduced by Ald. William
E. Meyerling, D. S. C. Ald. Albert E.
Loecheer, in uniform, delivered an
ode to the flag. Miss Katherine Browne
of the Chicago Civic Opera company
sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ald. John J. Coughlin accepted the flag
on behalf of the council.

ator Caraway (Dem., Ark.) inter-
rupted, "and that is that he would
want the country to think that his re-
lations with the President had involved
some criminal transaction."

"I cannot put any other inter-
pretation on it," Mr. Wheeler commented.
"That is such an unthinkable
thing," said Senator Caraway.

"I think the senator is entirely
right," concluded Mr. Wheeler.

The Montana senator recalled that
his investigating committee was hot
on the trail of "colossal frauds per-
petrated by Harry Daugherty, Mal
Daugherty, Jess Smith, and the rest of
the Ohio gang," when the committee
was prevented by injunction from ex-
amining the records in Mal Daugh-
erty's bank.

"In the meantime," he continued,
"it now appears that part of the
records which we sought were turned
over by Mal Daugherty to his brother,
Harry Daugherty, and that Harry
Daugherty burned the records."

MILK

The milk used in all of our
Chicago establishments is
tuberculin tested.

It comes from pure bred
Guernsey cows.

They are kept in model
sanitary barns under ideal
conditions.

Their milk is pure, rich in
nourishment and rich in
vitamins.

Drink it freely for your
health's sake.

Child's

Foster Shoes \$9.75

formerly \$12.50 to \$18.

AT THE FOSTER SALE

F. E. Foster & Company

DOWNTOWN - 115 North Wabash Avenue
EVANSTON - Orrington Ave. at Church Street
AND IN KANSAS CITY

GERMANS APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO THE LEAGUE

Geneva Expects Entry
Next Month.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—By a vote of 18
to 5 the reichstag committee on for-
eign affairs today approved the gov-
ernment's decision to apply for mem-
bership in the league of nations, in
fulfillment of the Locarno treaty.

Foreign Minister Stresemann out-
lined the government's program of par-
ticipation in the league. Chancellor
Luther and all the members of the
cabinet supported him in his battle
with the Nationalist, Fascist, and Com-
munist members of the committee, who
are strongly opposed to Germany's
entry into the league.

State Presidents to Meet.

The presidents of the German states
will be called to Berlin Saturday for
a final discussion on the form of ap-
plication. They will decide whether
Germany will combine its special res-
ervations, most of them on article
sixteen of the league of nations cov-
enant.

After the eighteen chiefs of the Ger-
man states have agreed on this point,
an extraordinary cabinet meeting
under President von Hindenburg will
determine the final wording of the
document, which is expected to be
forwarded to Geneva by Saturday.

League Leaders Rejoice.

GENEVA, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The quick
decision of the reichstag's foreign re-
lations committee approving Germany's
entrance into the league of nations
without conditions caused the greatest
satisfaction in league circles today.

As soon as Germany's application for
membership is received it is expected
that Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary
general, will convene an extraordinary
session of the council, to meet next
week, so that a special assembly may
be summoned to extend an invitation
to Germany. This assembly probably
will be held early in March, so as to
permit Germany to take a seat at a

permanent member in the regular
March session of the council.

Germany will become the fifty-sixth
member of the league and the first
permanent member of the council
named since the league was founded.

U. S. Accepts Delay.

GENEVA, Feb. 3.—Hugh Gibson,
American minister at Bern, today no-
tified the league of nations secretary
general that the United States ac-
cepted the postponement of the gov-
ernment's decision to apply for mem-
bership in the league.

DR. BROWN LOSES
APPEAL; MUST
STAY IN PRISON

Dr. Spencer Brown, for many years
an inmate of the Federal House of
Corrections, today lost his appeal
against a sentence of five years in
prison for possession of stolen war
savings stamps, but his defenders had
expressed hopes that Brown's ability
as a master artist would furnish the
means of convincing the higher court
that the doc had been a much maligned
man.

During his prosecution by former As-
sistant District Attorney William P.
Wagsh, Dr. Brown set up the story
that newspaper men in quest of a
story had planted the stolen stamps in
his home. This narrative fell down
when he repeated it from the stand in
Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe's court.

EDITOR LORENZ
GOES TO JAIL FOR
ATTACK ON VETS

Arthur F. Lorenz, former editor of
the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, started yes-
terday to serve a six months' term im-
posed on him by Judge Hugo Farn on
a charge of criminal libel resulting
from an article which he published
in 1923 characterizing the members of
the American Legion as "bums."

Lorenz attempted to avoid the sen-
tence on a habeas corpus writ, plead-
ing that he had been fined and impris-
oned, whereas the statute provided for
only one of the sentences.

Proceedings against Lorenz were
started by Capt. James C. Russell, for-
mer commander of Blackhawk post of
the American Legion.

AUTO RUNS INTO CROWD AWAITING TROLLEY; 3 HURT

Four Others Die in Motor
Mishaps; Toll 74.

A speeding automobile plowed
through a crowd waiting for a street
car at Ogden avenue and 22d street
last night, severely
injuring three
men and a wom-
an. The driver
speeded away.

Four persons
died of automob-
ile injuries dur-
ing the day,
bringing the mo-
tor death total in
Cook county for
the year to 74.

The four per-
sons struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue, at Wood street and
Washburne avenue.

Struck by an automobile last Satur-
day, Warren H. Sweet, 74 years old,
556 West 120th street, died yesterday.
The accident occurred in front of 12330
South Halsted street. Walter Steller of
Blue Island was driver of the car.

Injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago caused the
death of Josephine Janovick, 74 years
old, 2140 Albany avenue.

GRACE SILVESTRA

Struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue, at Wood street and
Washburne avenue.

Struck by an automobile last Satur-
day, Warren H. Sweet, 74 years old,
556 West 120th street, died yesterday.
The accident occurred in front of 12330
South Halsted street. Walter Steller of
Blue Island was driver of the car.

Injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago caused the
death of Josephine Janovick, 74 years
old, 2140 Albany avenue.

GRACE SILVESTRA

Struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue, at Wood street and
Washburne avenue.

Struck by an automobile last Satur-
day, Warren H. Sweet, 74 years old,
556 West 120th street, died yesterday.
The accident occurred in front of 12330
South Halsted street. Walter Steller of
Blue Island was driver of the car.

Injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago caused the
death of Josephine Janovick, 74 years
old, 2140 Albany avenue.

GRACE SILVESTRA

Struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue, at Wood street and
Washburne avenue.

Struck by an automobile last Satur-
day, Warren H. Sweet, 74 years old,
556 West 120th street, died yesterday.
The accident occurred in front of 12330
South Halsted street. Walter Steller of
Blue Island was driver of the car.

Injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago caused the
death of Josephine Janovick, 74 years
old, 2140 Albany avenue.

GRACE SILVESTRA

Struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue, at Wood street and
Washburne avenue.

Struck by an automobile last Satur-
day, Warren H. Sweet, 74 years old,
556 West 120th street, died yesterday.
The accident occurred in front of 12330
South Halsted street. Walter Steller of
Blue Island was driver of the car.

Injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago caused the
death of Josephine Janovick, 74 years
old, 2140 Albany avenue.

GRACE SILVESTRA

Struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue, at Wood street and
Washburne avenue.

Struck by an automobile last Satur-
day, Warren H. Sweet, 74 years old,
556 West 120th street, died yesterday.
The accident occurred in front of 12330
South Halsted street. Walter Steller of
Blue Island was driver of the car.

Injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago caused the
death of Josephine Janovick, 74 years
old, 2140 Albany avenue.

GRACE SILVESTRA

Struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue, at Wood street and
Washburne avenue.

Struck by an automobile last Satur-
day, Warren H. Sweet, 74 years old,
556 West 120th street, died yesterday.
The accident occurred in front of 12330
South Halsted street. Walter Steller of
Blue Island was driver of the car.

Injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago caused the
death of Josephine Janovick, 74 years
old, 2140 Albany avenue.

GRACE SILVESTRA

Struck by the automobile and the
extent of their injuries are: Joseph
Maxa, 3133 South 52d court, Cicero, in-
ternal injuries; Michael Paul, 2404
South 57th avenue, Cicero, cut and
bruised; Edward Rada, 2446 South 57th
avenue, Cicero, several ribs broken;
and Mrs. Pearl Walkowicz, 2150 West
18th street, collar bone broken.

Police traced the ownership of the
car through the license plates and ar-
rested Emil Pihers, 2120 South 63d
avenue, Berwyn, as the driver of the
car.

Miss Ethel Naumline, 66 years old,
228 East 16th street, was struck by an
automobile at 16th street and Michi-
gan boulevard and instantly killed.
The automobile was driven by Morris
Snyder, 434 North Spaulding avenue,
Grace Silvestra, 8 years old, 1737
Washburne avenue, died at the county
hospital of injuries received an hour
earlier, when she was struck by a
truck driven by Charles Bella, 1305
Edgemont avenue,

OLD DOC ROGERS HAS 13 YEARS' QUACK RECORD

Apparently Immune, He's Still Treating Dupes.

(Continued from first page.)

than a man, stick that dirty looking needle into my arm? I decided not to take a chance. So I jumped up and simulated fear and nervousness.

"No, no," I said. "No, no, doc! Nothing like that tonight. I'm too shaky; I couldn't stand it!"

Old Doc Rogers dashed out of his office into a place labeled Medicine

room. He came back in a moment. In his hand were a glass of water and a number of little white tablets.

"Here," he said, dropping the tablets in my hand. "Here, take these and you'll feel better."

Works Fine on Doctor.

As I was about to raise them to my lips, I spread them out on my palm with a shake and looked at them. I counted nine of them. Then I thrust them into my mouth. Old Doc Rogers walked to the door of his private office.

"Milner," he called. "Come in, Mr. Milner."

I spat the tablets quickly out on my hand and put them in my overcoat pocket.

A sorrow-faced young man came in. Dr. Rogers introduced us.

"This is Mr. Milner, Mr. Williams," he said. "Patient of mine. He can tell you about it."

"Don't be afraid," said this Milner. "The doctor'll fix you up. You'll feel fine after you get his treatment."

"I know," I replied, looking at the syringe lying on the green blotter again. "I know, but I'm too shaky tonight."

Who was Milner? I couldn't find out. Perhaps he was a come-on man. He kept looking at me in a strange, intent way. I got the impression he had seen me before.

I had gone to Old Doc Rogers' office

something like an hour before he started to work the syringe thing on me. I gave him the name Frank Williams and an address on Hampden court, nearby.

"How did you happen to come here?" Old Doc asked.

I mentioned the name of a well known north side gambling house on the chance that Old Doc Rogers had heard of it.

"I was down at ———'s place," I said. "I got to talking to a couple of fellows down there. I don't know whether they were kidding me or not. I told them I might get married, doctor, and they said it might be a good idea to come and see you first."

"Ah-h-h-h!" said Old Doc Rogers. "A capital idea! An excellent idea! Ever have headaches?"

"O, I have had headaches. But I haven't had any for a month."

"How's your wind?"

"All right, but I'm a little over-weight."

"Not to excess."

"How do you sleep?"

"Ooah, and how!"

"H-h-h-h," chuckled Old Doc Rogers.

I appeared to get nervous again. "How much is all this going to cost me, Doc?"

Old Doc Rogers looked me over from my hat to my tan shoes and back

again. "How much have you got?" he inquired. Then he laughed again. "I haven't a great deal of money, you know, Doc." I said as I took note of his appearance: a plump body, age about 55, several teeth missing, thin gray hair, and a little goatee.

He reached in the drawer again and took out a red paper covered booklet. "Here," he said, "is a book money couldn't buy. The only way you can get it is to take \$100 worth of my treatments. One hundred dollars' worth. That means 16 treatments and you get the book free."

"I'll start the first treatment when you come back here at 9:30 in the morning," he said. "I'll give you some pills, you will take one every hour; and by morning you will be steady enough to let me take some blood."

"If you take individual treatments you pay \$10 each. You save \$60 by taking the \$100 worth right away."

Old Doc Rogers never told me what was wrong with me or why I needed "treatments." He simply said: "I wanted this office last November. It was full of debris. Well, that's the way with the human body. Rubbish piles up in it and we got to get rid of it. That's what my treatment does, throws it off."

PRICE OF TIRES GOES DOWN, BUT GAS TAKES JUMP

Mr. Motorist, here's both good and bad news for you. Tires will cost less after today. The Firestone Tire and Rubber company last night announced price reductions ranging from 5 to 15 1/2 per cent and the United States Rubber company announced cuts varying from 3 1/4 to 10 per cent.

On the other hand, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Texas Company announced an increase of a cent a gallon in the price of gasoline, making the price 19 cents at service stations and 18 cents from tank wagons.

The reductions in the prices were attributed to the recent decline in crude rubber. This is the first reduction in many months, and several advances have been made since last spring. The advance in gasoline was attributed to recent increases in crude oil prices.

COUNCIL REBUKES JUDGE OLSON FOR LYLE'S TRANSFER

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court was reprimanded in a resolution by the city council yesterday for his criticism of Judge John H. Lyle's policy in fixing high bonds for gunmen. The resolution, unanimously adopted, called upon the chief justice to reassign Judge Lyle immediately to the criminal branch of the court. Judge Olson had transferred him to the attachment court.

"If we had a half dozen men such as Judge Lyle on the criminal bench, we would not have the chief of police clamoring for more men," said Ald. Max Adamowski (35th), introducing the resolution.

"I am for this resolution," Ald. Sheldon Govier (9th) said. "We read about one hanging a year and a murder a day. Judge Lyle has the backing of the citizens."



THE KING of HEARTS!

His Kingdom is around his own fireside . . . and as he and his Queen are the main pair in a full house . . . the King should certainly have a fine big box of De Met's Candies at home on Valentine's Day! It's a fine idea to place your order NOW! Beautiful, appropriate heart shaped boxes at 50c to \$7.00. Special facilities for out-o'-town orders.

De Met's CANDIES

8 WEST RANDOLPH ST. Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST. Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST. Between State and Dearborn Sts.
330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. Between Jackson and Van Buren
64 E. WASHINGTON ST. Between Michigan and Walnut Ave.
51 WEST MADISON ST. Between Dearborn and Clark St.
De Met's Kitchens, 229 North State St.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
58-60-62 East Madison St.

FINAL CLOSING SALE

Positively Ends February 13
Just a Few More Days Remain

Below are listed the greatest bargains in fine footwear ever offered in the history of the Shoe business. All sales final—every transaction must be for cash.

500 Pair High Shoes	\$3.85
Values to \$22.50	
1500 Pair Slippers	\$5.85
Values to \$22.50	
2000 Pair Slippers	\$7.85
Values to \$24.50	
500 Pair Samples	\$7.85
Sizes 4A, 4B, 4 1/2 A, 4 1/2 B	
Values to \$25	
200 Pair Sheer Chiffon Hosiery	\$1.00
Values to \$3.50	

America's Smartest Footwear at the Lowest Prices Ever Known

There are bushels of "old turnips" like these in Chicago



Maybe you are carrying one?

You wouldn't think of appearing in stove pipe hat and home-spun trousers, as was the style in ante-bellum days, now would you, Mr. Old Timer?

Yet you will wear a cumbersome old watch which is equally out of date, just because it is hidden in your pocket and was made so well in the first place that it still runs, though sometimes falteringly.

You do not want to junk it—of course not—we wouldn't hint such a thing. But why not RETIRE it? It has given you years of satisfactory service, just as the old Barlow pocket knife did. Our suggestion is to give this faithful old time-keeper equal consideration. Put it with other cherished keepsakes. In its place install a new, modern timepiece, selected to suit your position and vocation.

February is Men's Watch Month at PEACOCK'S

Men's watches, which are the last word in Horological achievement and watch-makers skill, will be featured in a collection seldom, if ever, equalled in variety and number.

... price range, \$25 to \$3,000 each the best value obtainable for amount invested.

C.D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1837

State and Adams Streets

America's Greatest Watch House Since 1837

Last 3 Days
I. MILLER
Annual January SALE

LAST SALE for SIX MONTHS

All Sale Shoes—including Evening Slippers—are now Seven Dollars! Hosiery is now at \$1.25 and \$1.45 the pair! Time is limited to secure these semi-annual-unparalleled-values.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
STATE STREET at MONROE

DUNLAP
NEW YORK

THE only thing that's obstinate about the new Dunlap "METROPOLITAN" is its style. Otherwise a particularly companionable hat with a flexible brim that snaps up or snaps down, depending on the mood you wish to register. In becoming shades of gray and tan. Looks rather expensive but the price tag says eight dollars.

DUNLAP
NEW YORK
22 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago

Restaurants

Pleasant surroundings make good foods taste better. Wise restaurant owners know this and rely upon canaries with their happy songs to help create a pleasant atmosphere. Bring this same atmosphere into your home with a canary from the stock of guaranteed songsters at Kaempfer's—The right place to buy bird outfits.

Kaempfer's Bird Foods
For Sale At All Dealers
KAEMPFER'S BIRD STORE
24 E. Randolph St.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
The original one-package dye for all materials and purposes

Dye your faded garments, draperies, curtains, trimmings, sweaters, scarfs, etc., a new and fashionable color with Putnam—the dye that goes farther—gives clearer, brighter color—with no effort. The same package will tint or dye all fabrics—silk, cotton and wool—in one operation—important in handling silk-trimmed cloth dresses, suits, etc. Complete directions on package. Price 15 cents.

Use Putnam No-Kolor Bleach to Remove Color and Stains

8 GO DOWN BARGES OFF NEW

300 Homeless in Florida

(Picture of a stormy sea with waves crashing against a shore.)

New York, Feb. 3.—A severe winter storm late today, blew to have lost barges which were towed off the coast along most of the reported.

The northwest locality of seventy caused terrific sea, say coast. Snow, down into the faces of the ditions extremely and small boats.

Barges Br. A sudden jerk, of working in the broke two barges. Thomas Howard of big wave curled tumbled it about an other barge pitched heavily and 20 feet and then slipped of the tug turned a maneuver in the g Those on board it down. They tried other, but the low den and lost behi tains of water.

West Palm Beach.—One child is dead persons are injured windstorm of hur struck Green Acres here, early today. Approximately homeless; twenty pletely destroyed houses, mostly, we putary construction estimated at \$750,000.

Coast Town San Pedro, Calif.—Cottages, roadw piers were damaged craft wrecked in the swept the Southern for four days. Th in the raging sea. It was predicted million dollar balm onica, off Santa way under the nea men were called off the pilings began. The old clipper a troupe of 30 m had a close escape, cued off Point San ing and moved into tuga. Joseph Sch the boat.

Huni Fi Los Angeles, C The Universal Film tered two planes in search of Regina who left San Die jawl on a fishing the boat may have storm.

8 GO DOWN WITH BARGES IN GALE OFF NEW JERSEY

300 Homeless, One Dead in Florida Storm.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—In a twenty mile wind and blinding snow storm late today, eight men are believed to have lost their lives on two barges which were torn from their tow boat off Asbury Park. Heavy storms throughout New England and along most of the Atlantic coast were reported.

The northwest wind reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour and caused terrific seas off the New Jersey coast. Snow, driven like fine shot into the faces of boatmen, made conditions extremely difficult on barges and small boats.

Barges Break Away. A sudden jerk, due to the difficulty of working in the face of the storm, broke two barges away from the tug Thomas Howard off Asbury Park. A big wave curled over one barge, tumbled it about and then sank it. The other barge pitched and wallowed dangerously and 30 foot seas lifted it up and then slipped out from under it.

The tug turned as rapidly as it could to maneuver in the gale and thick snow. Those on board it saw one barge go down. They tried to make for the other, but the low lying craft was hidden and lost behind plunging mountains of water.

300 Homeless in Florida. West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—One child is dead and a number of persons are injured as a result of a windstorm of hurricane force which struck Green Acres, six miles south of here, early today.

Approximately 300 persons are homeless; twenty houses were completely destroyed by the wind. The houses, mostly, were of a flimsy, temporary construction. The damage is estimated at \$750,000.

Coast Torn by Storm. San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Cottages, roadways and beaches and piers were damaged and many small craft wrecked in the storm which has swept the Southern California coast for four days. Three lives were lost in the raging seas.

It was predicted tonight that the million dollar ballroom pier of La Monica, off Santa Monica, would give way under the next high tide. Workmen were called off the structure when the piling began to give way.

The old clipper ship Indiana, with a troupe of 80 movie actors aboard, had a close escape. The ship was rescued off Point San Vicente this morning and moved into the harbor by two tugs. Joseph Schildkraut was aboard the boat.

Hunt Film Star. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—The Universal Film company has chartered two planes to start at dawn in search of Reginald Denny, film star, who left San Diego yesterday in a sail on a fishing trip. It is feared the boat may have met disaster in a storm.

WU RISING



HANKOW, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Wu Pei-Fu, whose rôle in Chinese politics has been passive since he was driven from Peking a year ago, appears to have returned to the battlefield. Several fighting between troops acknowledging his leadership and forces of Gen. Yueh-Wai-Chun, governor of Honan, is in progress south of Sinjangchow, in southern Honan. Gen. Yueh is an ally of Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang and commander of one of the national armies.

WED POLA NEGRI? IT'S RIDICULOUS! VALENTINO SAYS

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Pola is gone! Rudy is gone! There has been no wedding, quiet or otherwise, and Albuquerque is beginning to settle back to normal.

Miss Negri left at midnight Tuesday completely hidden behind an immense fur coat, protected on one side by her manager and on the other by her maid, and flanked by a body guard of bell boys, each clutching tightly five dollar bills.

Pola came in Tuesday at five from Los Angeles, believing her arrival totally unknown.

"Ridiculous," said Pola, "I am here solely on business."

"Ridiculous," also said Rudy, when he passed through on a Santa Fe train this morning. "I scarcely know Pola Negri. I'm not engaged to her, will not marry her nor Mae Murray nor anybody else. I'm just out of one marriage and I'm tickled to death. One good lesson is enough for a while."

So Albuquerque is without its romance, and Rudy is still the newly created bachelor of filmdom.

RAIL WAGE BOOST IS NOT JUSTIFIED, OFFICIAL CLAIMS

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A wage boost for railroad workers would mean an increase in freight rates, according to Elson Thompson, head of the bureau of railway statistics, who issued a bulletin last night on the movement to restore the 1920 wage scale, the peak schedule.

Thompson presents an imposing array of tabulations indicating that the average pay of rail employees is now 115 per cent greater than in 1920, while the retail price of food is 55 per cent higher, the cost of living 74 per cent higher, and average receipts per ton mile for the carriers are 51 per cent greater.

The average yearly pay of railroad workers in 1913 was \$177. In 1925 it stood at \$1,624. In 1920, at the peak, it stood at \$1,514. So the tables show. Receipts per ton mile in 1913 were 7.13 mills, and in 1925 11.01 mills. In 1921, at peak freight rates, they ran 12.75 mills.

"The cost of living does not justify an advance and railway revenues cannot stand the gain," says the bulletin. Despite a net income last year of \$1,135,000,000, the bureau of statistics maintains the railroads are not sharing in general prosperity to a degree commensurate to the labor and capital involved.

"When it is seen," the bulletin says, "that the net railway operating income in 1925 was only \$1,135,000,000, against \$1,046,457,000 in 1924 and \$1,090,000,000 for a ninety-nine year monopoly on the sale of matches and tobacco. A syndicate, supported, thus, by the General and Western Electric companies, has been dickering for a long time to take over the operation of the telephone and telegraphs, and they have renewed the pourparlers."

Profits Big Profits. Supporters of a sale of the monopolies assert the state can obtain from them 12,000,000,000 to 15,000,000,000 francs (\$400,000,000 to \$400,000,000) in revenue annually, which would go a long way toward balancing the budget.

"There was nothing phenomenal about the railway traffic in 1925, except the economy and efficiency with which it was handled. Almost as many ton miles of freight were carried in 1920 and 1923 as in 1925."

FRANCE OPEN FOR AMERICANS' BID FOR MONOPOLIES

Would Lease Phones and Tobacco Trade.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The French government will welcome offers from any American syndicate for the purchase or lease of the operation of the telephone and telegraph system and the monopolies in tobacco and matches.

Finance Minister Doumer announced in the chamber of deputies today. He replied to questions as to why the state continued to operate these at a tremendous loss when private concerns, even foreigners, offered tremendous sums for the privilege and promised better service and greater revenues.

"I find no records among the files of the ministry of finance that any offer ever was made," said M. Doumer. "If any consortium or individual wishes to submit proposals my door always is open."

American Make \$1,000,000,000 Bid. An American group, reported to be backed by the American Tobacco company, recently offered approximately \$1,000,000,000 for a ninety-nine year monopoly on the sale of matches and tobacco. A syndicate, supported, thus, by the General and Western Electric companies, has been dickering for a long time to take over the operation of the telephone and telegraphs, and they have renewed the pourparlers.

Today in parliament Mr. Bolvin said the immense smuggling of silk, cotton goods, cigars, and tobacco into Canada, with return cargoes of whisky, was not confined to the Quebec border. Conditions at Toronto, Windsor, and right through to Vancouver needed the thorough probing which the government was prepared to give. Conservative leader Arthur Meighen expressed an entire accord with the proposal to hold a wide open public inquiry.

CANADIAN BOARD ON SMUGGLERS' TRAIL AT BORDER

BY GEORGE SMITH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 3.—Thorough investigations into smuggling operations along the United States-Canada border by a special committee of Canadian parliament was assured today when George H. Bolvin, minister of customs and excise, announced in parliament his entire willingness to institute such inquiries.

Charges of Fraud. His statement to parliament followed sensational charges launched by H. H. Stevens, Conservative, former minister of trade and commerce, that revenue losses of \$300,000,000 were sustained annually through laxity on the part of customs department in guarding the border.

He coupled with that charge the insinuation that the Canadian department had promoted to an important position the ringleader in the American-Canadian smuggling operations, whose international farm on the Quebec-United States border was the rendezvous for a big smuggling ring.

Silk and Whisky. Today in parliament Mr. Bolvin said the immense smuggling of silk, cotton goods, cigars, and tobacco into Canada, with return cargoes of whisky, was not confined to the Quebec border. Conditions at Toronto, Windsor, and right through to Vancouver needed the thorough probing which the government was prepared to give. Conservative leader Arthur Meighen expressed an entire accord with the proposal to hold a wide open public inquiry.

Today in parliament Mr. Bolvin said the immense smuggling of silk, cotton goods, cigars, and tobacco into Canada, with return cargoes of whisky, was not confined to the Quebec border. Conditions at Toronto, Windsor, and right through to Vancouver needed the thorough probing which the government was prepared to give. Conservative leader Arthur Meighen expressed an entire accord with the proposal to hold a wide open public inquiry.

Today in parliament Mr. Bolvin said the immense smuggling of silk, cotton goods, cigars, and tobacco into Canada, with return cargoes of whisky, was not confined to the Quebec border. Conditions at Toronto, Windsor, and right through to Vancouver needed the thorough probing which the government was prepared to give. Conservative leader Arthur Meighen expressed an entire accord with the proposal to hold a wide open public inquiry.

TURKS ACHE FOR WAR ON BRITAIN, BUT LACK MONEY

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ANGORA, Turkey, Jan. 16.—[Correspondence.]—The bitterness against England in Turkey is profound. Every government official I have talked with echoes it. The Turks are aching to fight it out, win or lose, and only the sternest discipline on Mustafa Kemal's part keeps the trouble from coming to a head.

Kemal himself wants to fight as much as any one else. His behavior at the opening of the new military club testified that, but he knows his treasury is empty and, furthermore, Kemal has lately taken up finance as a personal career. He and a few of his intimates own the new Turkish Bank of Commerce and Industry. In addition he has become a big-scale farmer, and a real estate speculator.

Kemal is rapidly becoming very rich. The Russians are growing increasingly strong in Angora. They have the largest embassy here, with forty employees working on its permanent staff, and another large staff at Constantinople. Even the Turks admit frankly that the new Turkey-Russian treaty of neutrality undoubtedly contains secret clauses guaranteeing united action both of fighting forces and of supplies.

Kemal is rapidly becoming very rich. The Russians are growing increasingly strong in Angora. They have the largest embassy here, with forty employees working on its permanent staff, and another large staff at Constantinople. Even the Turks admit frankly that the new Turkey-Russian treaty of neutrality undoubtedly contains secret clauses guaranteeing united action both of fighting forces and of supplies.

Kemal is rapidly becoming very rich. The Russians are growing increasingly strong in Angora. They have the largest embassy here, with forty employees working on its permanent staff, and another large staff at Constantinople. Even the Turks admit frankly that the new Turkey-Russian treaty of neutrality undoubtedly contains secret clauses guaranteeing united action both of fighting forces and of supplies.

Kemal is rapidly becoming very rich. The Russians are growing increasingly strong in Angora. They have the largest embassy here, with forty employees working on its permanent staff, and another large staff at Constantinople. Even the Turks admit frankly that the new Turkey-Russian treaty of neutrality undoubtedly contains secret clauses guaranteeing united action both of fighting forces and of supplies.

"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

WEST TOWN Roosevelt Road at Kedzie Palmer House Black UPTOWN Sheridan and Lawrence

Bargains in Winter Coats \$59

Formerly Priced to \$115

This new low price on a group of our better coats brings savings of utmost importance. The selection of styles, materials, furs and colors is complete.

LARGE WOMEN'S COATS

Smart, slenderizing models formerly priced to \$110, now offered at only \$55



Colby's Semi-Annual Sale Greater Values

at Common Sense Prices

JUST a few pieces of the remarkably low priced stock in our Semi-Annual Sale. We expect you to look for values, and we are here not only to give them to you, but to give you the Colby Service as well.

A visit through our seven floors will convince you, whether you come to buy or simply to stroll around, you are equally welcome.



The Tarreyton Suite

In the Tarreyton suite, the spirit of the charming Colonial era has been preserved, but it is modified to harmonize perfectly in the modern home. Mahogany is the principal wood used in obtaining this spirit. The upper drawer fronts are composed of a fine swirl burl overlay of a slightly lighter tone, emphasizing the exquisite color of the mahogany. All drawers are made of quarter sawed White Oak and have center slides.

3 Pieces, Full Size Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers, \$176.50

Pieces may be purchased separately

47 Inch Dresser \$88.00 Full Size Bed \$47.50

41 Inch Dresser \$69.50 Dressing Table \$6.00

California \$49.50 Chair \$17.50

Twin Size Bed \$44.50

The Eaton Chair

An Easy Chair in all Hair upholstery, Colby make, which insures you of the utmost comfort and lasting quality. We show it in a large selection of covers, such as Velours, Mohairs, Damasks, Friezes and combinations. This chair is offered in three groups at

\$37.50 \$39.50 and \$42.50



Winthrop Secretary

A faithful reproduction from the old model in Antique Brown finish. It is considered a most pleasing Secretary on account of its historic value. Equipped with automatic slides. Special at

\$89.50

Governor Winthrop Desk, \$63.50.

Other Secretaries as low as \$57.50.

A collection of floor and table lamps in Wrought Iron, Marble, Crystal and other materials, marked at from one-third to one-half reduction. Slightly soiled lamp shades at half price.



Wide Loom Chenille Carpets

Two high grade qualities in Scotch Chenille carpeting. The colorings are in Beaver, Tete de Negre, Baby Fawn and Rose Taupe. These colorings can be supplied in all widths from 9 to 15 feet. \$15.00 and \$17.75 per square yard. Made, laid and lined.

John A. COLBY and SONS 129 North Wabash Avenue

CONQUER CONSTIPATION EASILY

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves constipation because it is 100% BRAN



Mr. McEnery tried part-bran substitutes—but only Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought complete relief. Here's what he says:

"For fifteen years I was constantly bothered with constipation. About two years ago I tried out mixed bran and corn flakes but did not get much relief. Some eight months ago I began using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. From the first week to this good day, I have never had to take a dose of any laxative medicine of any description."

JAMES D. McENERY, R. F. D. No. 4, Alto, Texas.

Constipation is the enemy of health. The cause of more than forty diseases. Don't let this insidious trouble send its poisons through your body. Pimples, spots before the eyes, indigestion and headaches—are warning signs.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation or your money is refunded. Delicious with milk, fruit or with other cereals. Fine cooking.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



Action speaks louder than words!

He's just heard of our Rogers Peet suit Sale!

Sale!

Suits that were \$50 to \$65

\$35

Suits that were \$65 to \$80

\$45

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes Exclusively

Michigan Boulevard (at Washington St.)

Buy Florida Climate At Home

The equal of Florida climate at its best is only 72 hours away for you. Leave daily, add-time "safety" heating by placing an order today for an ARCOLA and in 3 days you'll be making your own climate at home at the turn of a valve. (A secret—we all know of ARCOLAS in Florida and California—when the folks there want to be sure!)

Buy this health-bred, insulating Ideal ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heat system before it's too late! Write Dept. 5 today for book (free).

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 210 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heat



CUTLER



A trim little short vamp pump with the beautiful new 2 1/2 inch heel and cut steel buckle.

In Patent No. 710 In Satin No. 617

Fashion Decrees HIGHER HEELS

LIKE all fashionably dressed Chicago women, you will find the latest styles in shoes at The Cutler Store. The new high heels are shown in a wide variety of smart pumps. For Cutler Shoes are always in step with style.

Now in New Palmer House, 23 E. Monroe and 114 S. Wabash

[BACK HOME ON STATE STREET IN A YEAR] NEW PALMER HOUSE

SHOES \$5.50

of HEARTS!

om is town

. and

is he

ould

ave a

of Candies

Day's idea

ur order NOW!

appropriate

ed boxes

\$7.00.

ilities for

orders.

Met's

DIES

330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.

Between Jackson and Van Buren.

64 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Between Michigan and Wabash Ave.

51 WEST MADISON ST.

Between Dearborn and Clark St.

229 North State St.

LFELT CO.

OOTERY

es for Women

st Madison St.

NAL

NG SALE

February 13

ore Days Remain

reatest bargains in fine foot-

story of the Shoe business.

ction must be for cash.

shoes \$3.85

\$5.85

\$7.85

\$7.85

\$7.85

\$1.00

Smartest

the Lowest Prices

Known

L. V. L. CHARGES WANTON WASTE IN SMALL RULE

(Continued from first page.)

hold that the state tax rate for 1926 would be 85 cents on each \$100 of valuation. When Gov. Small took office the tax rate was only 40 cents. The rate just fixed adds more than \$5,000,000 to the taxes to be collected this year and reflects an increase of about \$18,000,000 over the amount of state taxes collected in 1919, the last year of the Lowden administration.

"Figures recently compiled by the federal government show that while the cost of operating all the state governments has materially increased since the world war, the percentage of increase in Illinois has been substantially in excess of the increase in all but one of the other states of the Union.

Session Called Negative.

"Although some important legislation was enacted, the results of the session were largely negative. In spite of the fact that a strenuous and persistent fight was made to obtain senatorial reapportionment that would give Cook county the additional representation in both houses to which it is entitled on the basis of population, the general assembly failed to redistrict the state.

"The strength of the governor was exerted in securing passage of his pet measure for creation of two additional state departments, the department of purchases and construction and the department of conservation. In the desire to create new jobs the administration forces ignored the fact that the creation of such new departments violated the principle of centralization upon which the administrative code is based.

Opposes Reports by Departments.

"The governor also threw his strength against the proposal sponsored by Representative Devine to amend the house rules so as to require each state department to make a detailed report to the general assembly at the beginning of each session, showing the expenditures from appropriations made at the preceding session.

"Among the house members who showed particular effectiveness and independence during the session were Representatives Bruer, Castle, Devine, Flagg, Goode, La Porte, Little, O'Neill, Rannick, Rice, Schnackenberg, Shanahan, Snell, Swanson, Tice, and Thompson.

"One of the most successful fights made for the taxpayers during the session was that made by Senator James J. Barbour against a bill authorizing the Lincoln park board to issue \$9,000,000 in bonds for the ostensible purpose of completing certain unfinished park improvements. Although this bill had the backing of the administration forces and was urged as an emergency measure, enough independent members

of the house opposed it to prevent its passage in that form.

"After it had passed the house without the emergency clause, Senator Barbour had the bill held up in the senate until he had obtained information, with the aid of the league, showing that the sum asked for by the park board was much in excess of actual needs. By making skillful use of this proof Senator Barbour, with the aid of other independent members of the senate, was able to reduce the amount of the authorization from \$9,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

"Senator Barbour also made a successful fight against great odds which resulted in the defeat of a bad bill presented by Chicago fire department pensioners to increase their pensions in proportion to increases in the salaries paid to active firemen.

"In various efforts to prevent waste, to promote good legislation, and to defeat undesirable measures, Senators Barbour, Bohrer, Dunlap, Eastington, Hicks, Hughes, Lantz, MacMurray, Mason, Searcy, Shaw, and Swift gave especially valuable service.

House Pay Rolls Boosted.

"Organization of the house by friends of the governor was promptly followed by large additions to the number of house employees which caused an unprecedented increase in operating expenses. According to the official statement of the state auditor the comparative figures showing the working expenses of the house for the last two sessions are:

Committee Expenses..... 1925, 1926.
House pay rolls..... \$ 7,285 \$ 12,923
Incidental expenses..... 6,831 16,017

Rate of increase, 70 per cent.

"In the senate there was a decrease of about \$2,400 in operating expenses, which amounted to \$77,886, in comparison with \$80,487 at the preceding session. The number of senate employees

is still grossly excessive, however, for which responsibility apparently rests upon Senators Boyd, Barr, and Denver, the members of the senate committee on contingent expenses. Because of the big increase on the house side, there was a total increase of about one-third in the operating cost of the general assembly for the session, the aggregate for both branches being \$306,110, compared with \$150,134 at the 1923 session.

The league condemned the refusal of the legislature to pass several election reform measures and specifically charged that Gov. Small had cost the voters of Cook county a huge sum by his veto of the one measure of this type that was passed.

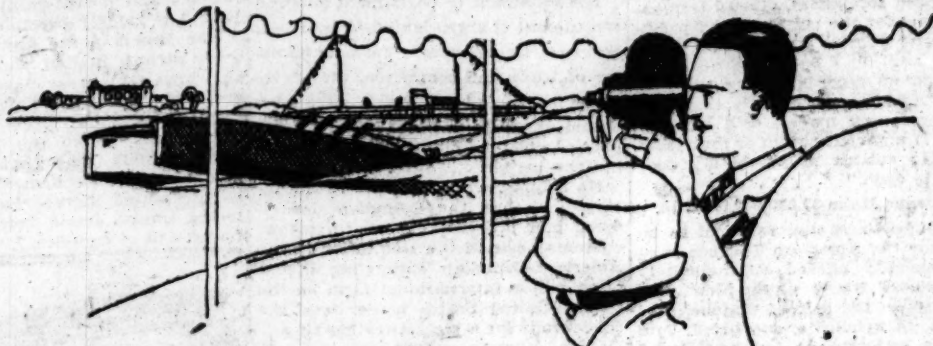
This was the bill providing for the central, all year round registration of voters.

"Gov. Small vetoed the bill on trivial grounds," said the report. It is estimated that its passage would have saved the taxpayers of Chicago \$550,000 during the present election year and about \$250,000 annually thereafter.

Wife Sues Dr. H. E. Sauer on Intoxication Charge

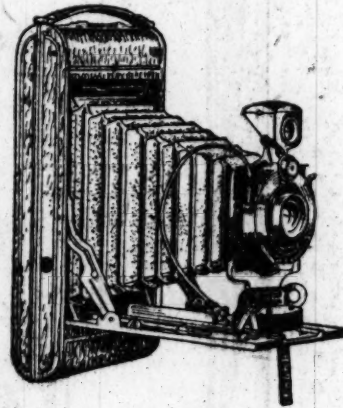
Dr. Henry Edward Sauer, well known surgeon, member of the staff of the Grant hospital for 23 years, was charged with intoxication in a divorce bill filed by Mrs. Isabel Lombard Sauer, 1416 North State parkway, yesterday. Mrs. Sauer said she left her husband last September after fourteen years of marriage. Dr. Sauer has offices at 25 East Washington street.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE



The Moving Picture Camera Captures Memorable Events You Have Witnessed

YOUR carefully planned cruise, or journey across the country—how fine it will be to bring back real motion records of the interesting things you saw—how fascinating, to be able to see them again at your will—to show to your friends. Motion picture cameras are now so perfected that the amateur may take his own pictures without any difficulty. Movie outfits range from \$97.50 up. The camera illustrated is \$190, including the carrying case.



A Convenient Kodak for the Tourist

THE Series III Kodak with F 7.7 anastigmat lens and diaphragm shutter is the latest model, very compact and easy to operate. It may be had in two sizes: the 1A, at \$30, which takes 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inch pictures, and the 2C, which takes 2 1/8 x 4 1/4 inch pictures, at \$33. Other Kodaks, from the Vest Pocket size at \$5, range to the 3A Special at \$104.

Binoculars Add Interest To Passing Scenery

FOR the races, to while away idle hours on boat or train, or for bird study, these prism binoculars are wonderful aids. The six power binoculars are priced at \$20, the eight power, at \$22—both exceptional prices for this quality of glass. Other prism binoculars range from \$35 to \$75, the case and carrying strap included.



Trip Books for Travel Notes

A "TRIPBOOK" is just the thing in which to record the interesting features of your trip. We have anticipated the growing demand for these useful books by providing a very large and varied assortment. All the desirable leathers may be had, many in attractive colors, and some with lock and key. They contain colored maps and all sorts of information, which will help to settle many a friendly argument as to population, distances, foreign exchange and other things. Priced from \$2.50 to \$12.50.

First Floor, North, Wabash



Your Best Buy

Dress your feet in style at lower cost. Put on a pair of smart looking Florsheims today at this sale price.

**The FLORSHEIM
SHOE**
at \$8.85

FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOPS

20 East Jackson Blvd. 108 South Clark St.
58 West Randolph St. 9 South Dearborn St.

Randolph Store Open Evenings Until 9

Coral Gables Announces for North Shore District

A Talk
"THE TRUTH ABOUT FLORIDA"
BY MR. DENTON CROWL
Formerly Consulting Editor "Toledo Blade"

First Run Moving Pictures
OF MIAMI AND
CORAL GABLES

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY
You Will Not Be Solicited (Music) Admission Free
NORTH SHORE HOTEL BALLROOM
IN EVANSTON

Friday, February 5, 1926, at 8:15 P. M.



Pablo Casals

Studebaker Theatre
Afternoon of February 7th

RARELY has any man climbed to the heights attained by Pablo Casals. He draws magic from his cello. And his technique is unrivaled—his renderings are the sort that the old masters dreamed of as they composed. Reproduced on the new Orthophonic Victrola you hear every intonation, you note the singing quality of the harmonics, you sense the character in his playing. A Casals Record is a rare musical treat. Go to any dealer in Victor products. Ask particularly to hear the "Goyescas Intermezzo" (6501).

The New
Orthophonic
Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, N. J., U. S. A.



Cuticura Soap Refreshes And Beautifies

The skin and hair. Regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, invigorates and preserves the skin and keeps the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition. Nothing better for keeping the skin fresh and clear and the hair lustrous and glossy.

See the Millinery Fashion Show at Bal Tabarin Hotel Sherman TONIGHT

Thursday, February 4
Dinner 7 P. M.

Tickets \$3 each. Includes Dinner
Special Features - Dancing
General Admission
after 7:45 P. M. - \$1.

Phone your dealer today or call Keystone 8210 for an Unqualified Free Trial of the Victor.

National Leadership

America's industrial and business leaders, including those whose names appear on this map, use the Victor Adding Machine.

\$100
f. o. b. Chicago
\$10 down
\$10 per month
On monthly payments, \$110

VICTOR

Standard Adding Machine

With nearly 100,000 Victors in use by businesses of all classes—including the largest corporations—the success of this Standard Adding Machine is now so firmly established that leadership is conceded in its field. Victor conceals

on the Herbert Hoover one-model idea made the \$100 price possible and brought the machine itself to the highest point of mechanical perfection known to this industry... Do you use the Victor?

Phone for UNQUALIFIED Free Trial

Somewhere in the routine of your business there is need right now for a Victor Adding Machine. Without spending a penny, you can readily convince yourself of this fact. Just phone your OFFICE EQUIPMENT MERCHANT, or call us, for an UNQUALIFIED Free Trial of the Victor.

Special Victor Features

- Visible adding dial.
- Totals automatically printed in red.
- Subtotals in separate color.
- Triple visibility, consisting of adding dial printed figures; and keyboard.
- Million dollar capacity.
- Full-size standard keyboard.
- Non-add key with indication.
- Repeat or calculating key.
- One stroke totals.
- Rapid handle action.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE COMPANY
3900 No. Rockwell St. • CHICAGO • Phone Keystone 8210

ROLLS-ROYCE

YOU are cordially invited to view an exhibit of our latest motor car innovations at the DRAKE SALON.

A Rolls-Royce will call for you at your convenience on appointment by telephone, in writing, or in person.

January 30
to February 6
1926

Chicago Showroom
2512 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
BRUCE E. ADAMS, Manager
Telephone: VICTORY 3280

Substantial Reductions on all Foster Shoes & Hosiery for Women and Children

AT THE FOSTER SALE

F. E. Foster & Company

DOWNTOWN • 215 North Wabash Avenue
EVANSTON • Orrington Ave. at Church Street
AND IN KANSAS CITY

Too Much Sugar

Unused sugar accumulating in the system — then Diabetes. Don't risk years of misery—don't take any chances on weak or overworked kidneys. Put your faith in Mountain Valley Water, natural kidney aid, from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It is prescribed by physicians as an aid in the treatment and prevention of all kidney disorders. It has given splendid results in the treatment of Diabetes. Ask to see our letters from diabetic sufferers. Phone us.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
739 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Monros 5460
WE DELIVER

EVIL SPELL MURDER INDIAN

Succession
Started U

BY PHILIP

Pawhuska, Okla.,—In Pawhuska, one of the country, one well paved streets, picture houses, and hotel.

Where the old agency stood, steel buildings and banks of the rocky hills.

Where are the Indians? The Indians are scattered in hotel a while ago, in the shiniest, most modernly dressed in at wheel or leaning with white drivers.

Contrasts in Here comes a b the street, an aged red blanket, led granddaughters. But them is great.

might step into a home. Delight little might walk down look as though she Many of the Indians use of their income about \$30,000 all wells. The country with expensive new dian children are go abroad or in eastern One is in Oxford, voice in Italy. The aviation life, just wealthy farmers into the white race. In the present w

H

EVIL SPELL OF MURDER DOGGED INDIAN FAMILY

Succession of Deaths
Started U. S. Quiz.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Pawhuska, Okla., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—In Pawhuska, chief town of the Osage country, one finds yellow cabs, well paved streets, bright shops and picture houses, and a well appointed hotel.

Where the old trading post and agency stood, steel and stone office buildings and banks shut off the view of the rocky hills.

Where are the Indians? Well, Chief Bessie had strolled happily through the hotel a while ago, and if one looks in the shiniest, most expensive cars sitting down the street, the faces of suddenly dressed Indians may be seen as wheel or lounging in the rear seats with white drivers, perhaps.

Contrasts in Generations.

Here comes a bright figure down the street, an aged squaw in brilliant red blanket, led gently by her pretty granddaughter. But the gulf between them is great. The grandmother might step into a tepee and be at home. Dainty little granddaughter might walk down any boulevard and look as though she belonged there.

Many of the Indians have made good use of their incomes. The tribe received about \$20,000,000 last year from oil wells. The countryside is dotted with expensive new houses. The Indian children are going to the common schools and about 100 of them are abroad or in eastern finishing schools. One is in Oxford, another studying voice in Italy. There is no more reservation life, just a community of wealthy farmers merging inevitably into the white race.

In the present war on grafters and

murderers, who have preyed on the weaker Indians, the department of the interior and the department of justice have joined hands. Attorney General Sargent has sent a strong staff out here, led by Oscar R. Luhring, Edwin Brown, the redoubtable Oliver E. Pagan, who draws indictments in the most important government cases, and Paul B. Bailey.

To understand the significance of the string of murders under investigation, one must go back to the head right or share in the oil riches, given to 2,228 Indians of the Osage nation in 1906. When one of these dies, his or her right passes on to the relatives. This series of killings starts with the finding of the body of Anna Brown of Grayhorse in 1921. A few days later, Charley Whitehorn, a full blood and a relative of Anna Brown, was found slain.

Another Relative Killed.

In December 1922 Henry Roan, another relative of Anna Brown was found dead sitting in his automobile on Bootleggers road near Fairfax. It was found that a \$25,000 insurance policy on his life was security for a \$12,500 loan made by W. K. Hale, now accused of murder.

Two months later George Bigheart

was found mysteriously ill. He was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital by Hale and Hale's nephew, Ernest Burkhardt, who had married into the family of which Anna Brown was a member. George Bigheart died and the next day his attorney, Charles Vaughan, was found dead. He had been thrown, or had fallen, from a train.

In May, 1922, occurred the worst outrage. W. E. Smith of Fairfax, worth \$20,000 a year in head rights; Rita Sue, his full blooded wife, and a servant girl, were killed when their home was blown up with nitroglycerin. Mrs. Smith was a sister of Anna Brown.

Feared Evil Spell.

The Indians were afraid of an evil spell that had been cast over them. They refused to talk. Whites also became afraid of the "murder ring" and it was almost impossible to get anywhere in an investigation.

In addition to the murders, there were a number of deaths that were never understood, and that a reign of terror was extant in the district was well attested by the government investigators.

Just how suspicion fastened on Hale, as the leader of the murder ring, will not be revealed by the government until his trial begins in April or May. The first tip is said to have come

from a prisoner in Leavenworth penitentiary. The investigation has been going on for three years and on Jan. 9 last a special federal grand jury indicted Hale and John Ramsey for the murder of Roan. Ernest Burkhardt was taken into custody, but released. His wife and relatives are now hunting for him and have petitioned the court to have the government give him up. But the district attorney says he does not know where Burkhardt is. That the government has confessions in hand seems certain.

Many of Hale's associates have left the country. Better days are at hand for the wealth-burdened Osages.

ENGINEER WITH GREAT WESTERN 40 YEARS KILLED

(Picture on back page.)

Henry M. Stetler, 73 years old, a veteran engineer for the Great Western railroad, was instantly killed by a switch engine yesterday as he stepped from the cab of his own locomotive at Kenton street and Fifth avenue.

"He always said that a locomotive is like a human being," said fellow employees, "and after forty years in the service he had come to love the engines as his own."

Heated Rooms Need Trico Humidity

Guard Your Family's Health this
Winter with Trico Radiator Covers

There's no commoner cause of coughs, colds and other pulmonary illnesses than the dry heated air in winter rooms. The humidity provided by Trico Radiator Covers gives air its proper moisture for health. Protect against illness this winter by installing Trico Covers now. They are attractive; they completely prevent the smudging of walls by radiator dust; useful as shelves or seats. Not expensive. Phone or send coupon for free estimates and booklet.



Quick Deliveries—
Convenient Monthly Payments if Desired

Trico Art Metal RADIATOR COVERS

ART METAL RADIATOR COVER CO.,
1790 North Kolmar Ave., Chicago

Ordermen: Send me free estimates and your illustrated booklet showing all the latest styles of Trico Covers. No obligation on my part.

Name _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____

FOR Acid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bi-

carbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Don't Miss the Extraordinary Values in Our Greatest

February Clearance Suits and Overcoats

\$31^{.50} \$41^{.50} \$51^{.50}

That Formerly Sold
Up to \$55

That Formerly Sold
Up to \$70

That Formerly Sold
Up to \$85

Hundreds of Suits with 2-Trousers at \$31.50 and \$41.50

THE quantity of fine Suits and Overcoats in this tremendous Clearance in itself is enough to merit your interest. But in addition to that, you have the best styles, the smartest patterns—and values that definitely defy all competition. You must inspect them if you want the utmost in Clothing that your money will buy.

Use the Lytton Budget Buying Plan
Pay \$10—the Balance Weekly

This New Convenient Charge Service makes it easy for you to wear the best clothes, which are more economical in the long run

A HENRICI MENU

¶ We are told that one of the chief merits of Henrici's is the diversity of the dishes to be found in its menus.

★ ★ ★

¶ No matter what one's mood may be or the state of his appetite, say many patrons, it is no difficult task to find in a Henrici menu suggestions suited to the occasion. This, they say, is one of the sharp distinctions between Henrici's and other establishments of similar nature.

★ ★ ★

¶ And, in fact, it is a fundamental feature of the Henrici policy of operation to maintain in the menus as wide diversity as is practicable.

★ ★ ★

¶ It would profit you to take note of this feature and to take a little extra time now and then to read the menus with deliberation. Then you will appreciate the ample resource of Henrici menu suggestions.

Sunday Dinner

How long since you have had a Sunday dinner in Henrici's? The popular and sensible a la carte plan, of course, as always.

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral din

Ample seating capacity on two floors



DR
chine

the Herbert Hoover idea made the \$100 and brought the self to the highest mechanical perfection this industry... Do Victor?

Free Trial

right now for a Victor readily convince yourself of MERCHANDISE, or call us, the Victor.

ES

Non-add key with indication, Repeat or calculating key, One stroke totals, Rapid handle action.

COMPANY
phone Keystone 8210

CE

to view
motor car
SALON.

you at
ment by
person.

Chicago Showroom
1711 MICHIGAN AVENUE
C. E. ADAMS, Manager
Phone: VICTORY 3280

Too Much Sugar

Unused sugar accumulating in the system — then Diabetes. Don't risk years of misery—don't take any chances on weak or overworked kidneys. Put your faith in Mountain Valley Water, natural kidney aid, from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It is prescribed by physicians as an aid in the treatment and prevention of all kidney disorders. It has given splendid results in the treatment of Diabetes. Ask to see our letters from diabetic sufferers. Phone us.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
739 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Monroe 5460
WE DELIVER

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1840.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1871, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All circulating articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune
accepts no responsibility for their safety or return.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING
LONDON—115 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WABON-LITE
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGINA**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

THE U. S. A. DIVIDED
BY SIX.

The interstate commerce committee of the United States senate is bent upon wrecking the interstate commerce commission and all its works. The commission opposed the Gooding bill; therefore the committee voted in favor of the bill. Now the committee wants the commission organized on sectional lines, with the country divided into six regions, each represented by two members of the interstate commerce commission. The committee has accepted the scheme in principle but is not entirely agreed as yet upon the boundaries of the six regions.

The interstate commerce commission is a semi-judicial body of experts. Its principal job is rate regulation. It ought to look upon the issues presented to it as national rather than sectional, as technical rather than political. There is no more justification for an interstate commerce commission organized on sectional lines than for a United States Supreme court organized that way. A man appointed to the commission under the present arrangement may not be able to detach himself completely from his sectional viewpoint, but at any rate he is not bound to look upon every national problem with a provincial eye. Under the proposed reorganization he could not be other than a sectionalist. His only excuse for membership on the commission would be his desire to advance the interests of his neighbors even at the expense of every one else in the country.

For many years congress tried to regulate the railroads and finally had to surrender the task to the commission which it created for the purpose. Congress failed partly because it was unwieldy, but chiefly because its members could not lose their parochial point of view. The purpose of the bill which the senate committee has approved is to make the quasi-judicial commission as nearly like congress as possible, or, in other words, to restore the old and outworn system of regulation. Railroad operators and shippers can join forces to oppose so reactionary and dangerous a proposal.

MR. SCHLAKE'S ARGUMENT.

William Schlake, the brick making king in these parts, has set up his wall again at a hearing before the city council's committee on building. The committee, ever since last spring, has been considering a proposal to permit a broader use of hollow tile in Chicago buildings. Hollow tile is cheaper than brick for many purposes. We have forgotten how many times Mr. Schlake has told his story to the committee but apparently there is no limit to the aldermen's endurance.

Mr. Schlake's argument, if it may be called that, runs something like this: The more hollow tile in buildings, the less brick will be required. Therefore the committee of leading architects and engineers which drew up a model building code at the invitation of Secretary of Commerce Hoover did not know anything about building. Similarly, the scientists of the government bureau of standards were incompetent to make a judgment because after exhaustive research, they found that hollow tile was suitable for many purposes for which it cannot be used in Chicago. It follows, then, that buildings in which hollow tile is used are unsafe and a menace to the community.

The proposed changes in the Chicago building code would save the citizens of Chicago \$10,000,000 annually in construction costs to say nothing of cumulative interest charges. The proposed uses of hollow tile add nothing to the risk of loss by fire or any other loss. Mr. Schlake has demonstrated that he has nothing on his side of the argument except his political influence. The outcome of the committee's hearing will indicate with some precision the regard which aldermen have for the real interests of their constituents.

192 JUDICIAL CANDIDATES.

A panel of 192 names has been prepared by the Bar association for the guidance of political leaders in the selection of candidates for the Municipal bench. The 192 lawyers selected include only five of the twelve retiring judges. The Bar association has canvassed the field thoroughly and has listed men affiliated with all the factions. If the slate makers wish to do so, they can select candidates for all twelve vacancies from the Bar association's list.

The system of nominating judges on the basis of political services is intolerable. The Bar association has placed the issue before the slate makers in clear cut form. Here are the men, the association says, who are qualified by character and attainments to sit on the bench. Choose your candidates from this list and you will attest your regard for the public interest. Otherwise you will brand yourselves as indifferent to anything but your own advancement.

Politicians may protest against the methods adopted by the bar on the ground that the association is meddling in matters which are not its business. That is nonsense. Nothing is more definitely within the legitimate sphere of the Bar association than the recommendation of judges. No group of

citizens is nearly so well qualified as is the bar to decide who is capable and who is not. It is not the Bar association but the slate makers who are on trial.

THE FEDERAL PROCONSUL
IN CHICAGO.

The bill authorizing the construction of the outer drive bridge at the mouth of the river passed congress. President Coolidge is reported ready to sign it. Then comes Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, district army engineer at Chicago, pronouncing the detumescence of the war department that Chicago can build no bridge until it has first adopted a harbor plan satisfactory to Washington.

Nineteen centuries drop away, and we are back in a Roman province in the time of the Caesars. The proconsul, forsooth, is telling the subject townfolk what they can and cannot do. Local self-government is a pretty fiction. It is allowed to go just so far. Then the tugged bureaucrats at the seat of central power step in, and the proconsul carries out their orders.

The bridge at the river's mouth, to link up the outer drives of the south park and Lincoln park systems, is one of the city's most needed improvements. It is needed to take care of the through traffic, and so relieve the present intolerable congestion on Michigan avenue, both north and south of the link bridge. The present outer drive in Grant park will be extended northeastward to the mouth of the river. The junction with the north side outer drive will be made just west of the Municipal pier.

It is planned to place the \$3,000,000 bond issue, necessary to construct the bridge and its approaches, before the people at the April election, and there is no doubt that it will be approved. It is obvious that the expenditure could be much larger and still pay for itself many times over in service to the city. The outer drive bridge will repeat in a new form the story of the Michigan avenue improvement.

Congressman Britten and Senator McKinley saw the bill through congress, thereby winning the city's thanks. It seemed that the last obstacle had been overcome until the proconsular edict went out.

What common-sense motive the war department has in interfering with the construction of a bridge across the mouth of the Chicago river we cannot say. The bridge will be a lift affair; it will not interfere with river traffic. It cannot impede shipping.

Maj. Putnam said the city, however, would have to show the war department that the bridge would not be an interference. Until that time, said the major, the war department would have to play dog in the manger.

We believe the proconsul let the truth slip through. There is no reason whatever for the war department's meddling with something that is Chicago's own concern except that of playing dog in the manger. The war department likes to play dog in the manger. If it doesn't, its power will slip away from it. The provinces must be shown, once in a while, that they are only provinces after all and can rule themselves only within limitations set down by political moguls in Washington. The war department will sit in the manger until it thinks Chicago has humbled herself enough. Its dignity must be appeased at any cost.

The meekness with which a city of 3,000,000 people, like Chicago, submits to the kicking around it gets constantly surprised us. On one side is a governor whom the state Supreme court virtually convicted of stealing \$1,000,000 of the people's money and a legislature which violates the oath of office by refusing to give the city equitable representation.

On the other side is a bureaucracy of political demagogues leading out their proconsuls with orders to rub in the inferiority of an inland midwestern city as hard as they can.

Once more, we say, the meekness of Chicago is marvelous.

KENTUCKY DEFEATS A MOB.

Kentucky used the protective force of its state militia to give Edward Harris, Negro, murderer and rapist, a trial and save him from a lynching. It was a quick trial, with a plea of guilty and a hanging sentence—but the mob did not get him. Harris killed a white man and his two children and attacked the wife. The justice usually administered in the south to such a Negro criminal involves a mob, a smashed jail door, a rope, and the nearest telegraph pole. Kentucky, calling 1,000 guardsmen into service at a cost to the state of some \$30,000, is establishing a new civilized order in place of the barbarous method of the lynching.

Kentucky's example is the best argument yet offered against the Dyer bill.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill is pending in congress, its aim, to empower the federal government to arrest and prosecute those guilty of aiding in a lynching. The Dyer bill is bad because it relates to the central government police powers properly belonging to the state. It should be defeated, but southern states, to justify their opposition, must demonstrate that there is no necessity for outside law to step in.

Editorial of the Day

A REAL AMBASSADOR.

(Grand Rapids [Mich.] Press.)

Some American diplomats could well take a leaf from the book of Sir Esmé Howard, the quiet but very patriotic Britisher who represents his great empire as ambassador at Washington.

As every one knows, a controversy about the price of rubber has been straining British-American relations for some time. It was a situation in which the British ambassador, if he had gone by some diplomatic precedent, would have rushed a frantic series of letters home, suggesting the calling off of the monopoly, drawing attention to the American point of view and asking conformance to it.

But Sir Esmé is made of sterner stuff. He has risen upon his good hind feet to inform the United States of America that in his opinion the British rubber monopoly is justifiable in view of losses suffered in the past. He has indicated that we should be doing the same thing were we in Britain's position. Britain is upholding its home industry by a production arrangement; in other words, just as the United States boosts home industry—much against European wishes—by an excessive tariff on foreign goods.

Few Americans may agree with Ambassador Howard, but most Americans will respect him. He is a Britisher standing up like a man for Britain. The winning and losing of his American hosts has not made a hyphen of him. He prefers presenting his nation's side to America to trying America's side upon those who have sent him over. We should be fortunate if all American diplomats were as staunch.

SURE CURE.

Minnie-Mother, do you know where Johnny's waist is?

Mother—No. Why do you want it?

Minnie—I just wanted to scare him—he has the blouses—Philadelphia Bulletin.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FRENCH BIRTH RATE PERIL.
Two men were fishing. One baited his hook with a minnow and caught a bulthead two inches long. "Say, pardner, you hardly got your bait back," commented his fellow fisherman.

France, with a present population of close to fifty million, only had an excess of births over deaths of seventy-two thousand in 1924. Eighty per cent. of this excess in birth rate was due to the devastated provinces, including Alsace and Lorraine. In these provinces there live only one-fifth of the population of France. The fourth part of the population of France only had about thirteen thousand more births than deaths. They scarcely got their bait back. If we count the rest of the nation over immigration, France did not get her bait back. If the franc goes to pot, or if there is confiscatory taxation to balance the budget, the effect on birth rate will be worth watching.

The above facts, so far as the most important statements are concerned, are taken from a bulletin issued by the department of commerce. This bulletin does not make reference to the different birth rates of the different racial groups which go to make up the great group which we call the French people.

The purpose of the bulletin was to call attention to the rapid rejuvenation of the devastated districts in France. The statement about birth rate was one part of the story. The rule is that when times gradually get hard, the birth rate declines. But in the wake of a cataclysmic disaster the birth rate rises. The heavy birth rate which followed in the wake of the destruction of northeast France will not continue for many years unless it is influenced by the racial composition of the people who have occupied the area since the Germans moved out.

During the progress of a major war the birth rate declines among the fighting peoples. But I have an idea that in the families of those groups where the younger men do not get to the battle lines the birth rate increases, or at least holds its own.

A good part of the reason for all this is easily understood. But here is a fact which is not understood. In times of reasonable security the female birth rate exceeds the male. The statistics sustaining this statement are available for many sections for a long period of time. In times of severe war the male birth rate exceeds the female.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

A LAND FIGHT.

Braidwood, Ill., Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a piece of land is sold by my husband's brother, who has only a life estate in it, and the brother (or his wife in whose name the tax title is) give legal right to the buyer by having my husband sign his rights away for a small sum, without my signature?

2. After a certain length of time should he not advertise in the papers for heirs to redeem this property for tax expenses, which he never did?

3. My husband's father was the original owner, and after his death the estate was not probated. Another brother died who owned two shares in this land. His estate was settled but the two shares were not probated. Under these circumstances has this other brother or his wife the right to sell the land?

4. My husband's brother said he received a certain sum for the land but the newspapers published that it was twice the amount.

5. Had the brother's wife the right to sell land by tax title being in her name? 6. Also please state at what age a girl may legally marry in Illinois. B. H.

1. Depend on who had the original title and other facts that are not before us as to adverse possession, payment of taxes, etc. If the land originally belonged to your

husband in his own right and the tax deed issued less than seven years ago, then your husband would be in a position to set aside how many people worked in the office Big Boss remarked testily, "About half of 'em."

2. If he and your husband were owners in undivided shares, then he would be subject to general rule that one who has a life estate in land or title by adverse possession adversely to his co-tenants.

3. We do not understand why any advertising should have been done on the facts that you state, hence we are not in a position to advise.

4. Your previous questions have related to a sale by your wife. This one seems to relate to a sale by his wife. We do not state the facts, hence we are not in a position to advise.

5. With parents' consent she can marry at 16. Without their consent she must be 18.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERMIT FOR GROCERY.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a widow with two children, aged seven and eleven. I own a small grocery business which barely makes expenses. I have been told that I am entitled to a permit to run the store. If so, to whom should I apply for it? A. B. B.

To the city clerk, but we have not heard of such a permit to a widow.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 4, 1861.

SPRINGFIELD.—Gov. Yates appointed Stephen T. Logan, John Wood, Thomas J. Turner, Burton C. Cook, and John M. Palmer as commissioners to the Washington convention to be held at the request of the Virginia legislature to undertake to devise a plan to settle the difficulties between the north and the south. Democrats denounced the appointment, and the plan they should have been represented despite the fact that they voted solidly against the resolution authorizing the naming of commissioners. It is understood that Sidney Green and J. W. Singleton will be accredited to the convention as caucus representatives of Democrats in the legislature.

CHICAGO.—Henry L. Wilson, assistant manager of the Evening Journal, died at the Clifton house. He was a younger brother of Charles L. Wilson of the Journal.

DETROIT.—The Michigan senate voted down—15 to 16—the proposition to send commissioners to the Washington convention.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The senate by a vote of 35 to 12 passed the Fiske resolution appealing to southerners to stop in their revolution and protesting against federal coercion.

WASHINGTON.—Rep. representative Quarles of Tennessee in a speech in the house declared that no man sympathized with a disunion less than he. He asserted there is no warrant in the constitution for secession. However, he said he believed in the sacred right of revolution when the government becomes oppressive. He urged the restoration of the Missouri compromise line to bring about peace.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 4, 1901.

PEKING.—Reports from Singan Fu all agree that the famine in the provinces of Shensi and Szechwan has reached the worst in the history of China. Letters state that cannibalism is practiced to a considerable extent. It is estimated that two-thirds of the people are without food or the means of obtaining it. The weather is bitterly cold, and this adds to the misery of starvation. Crops have been failures in both provinces for three years.

CHICAGO.—This city struggled in the grasp of an old-fashioned snow storm last night. In thirty-four hours the snow fall was 11.5 inches. More snow with lower temperature is predicted for today.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FROM THE ODYSSEY.

Ulysses' ships returned to Greece
A world of years apart,
And Dido broke the willow,
As the wanderer broke her heart.
And singers say, all singers say,
He lived in long desire . . .
Ulysses with Penelope,
A-sitting by the fire!

DAVID SORLOS.

DR. HARRY FOSDICK has announced that he is going to limit his sermons in the new Rockefeller Baptist church to thirty-five minutes. Sounds as if John D. played golf on Sunday.

The Cop with the Snappy Comeback.
R. H. L.: Was cruising the north shore with one of those brainless disturbances—to which men that know better succumb—when a county cop drove up alongside. "Wadaya tink dis is, da speedway?" The b. d. cut in with, "How thrilling. Betcha it 'd be plumb!" The cop comes back with, "Betcha five you're not. Pay me." And we did. P. G. F.

Don't Print It, Hank; It's a Dirty Dig.
R. H. L.: Do you know a Scotchman's capacity for whisky? Any given amount. MURK'S WIFE.

But at Other Times She May Look Real Nice.
Dick: The Chicago Tribune, Feb. 1, re Lady Diana Manners: "She is rarely lovely to look upon." I think this is unnecessary frankness. J. P. H.

OSCAR HOHENZOLLERN (son of Wilhelm II and Queen) complained to the Reichstag that he has to build the fires in his own hands. A ha! maybe Oscar can answer it already. Oscar, who won the war?

Hell Hath No Fury Like a Woman Scorned.
To Snowshoe Al: Wy you nauty lilt laskal! Mamma! Mamma! When ever wood of thawst that yoo wood akewhly talk the time to defend yer oner so nobly agens a WOMAN! As fer wantin' yer yome dedicated to me—wy I kin hav awl th pomes I want wrote at me, an' pood wuns at that, an' it does talk meesha to make 'em rime neether. The only plais yoo ever have fer fotogaf is at the poles staishun with a strip palama soot on. Ya must believe that it pays to advertise becus yoor shure tootin' yer own hawn, but then whoo eved hard a man that didn't? Ya, yer fotogaf will be in the gas gazette with these words: "Yoo kin do it betur with gas. This guy was full of hot air an' he bust." However, yoo shure has peekt my inturset with yer indifference an' yer the only man fer me, in this world an' the necker.

REPLY.
In all probability the five children are now in the hands of the state and will eventually develop consumption.

But danger in taking them into homes can be guarded against. The children should be placed in a hospital where they can be examined for evidence of active tuberculosis. The probability is that if tuberculosis is found it will be latent. If any of the children are found to be actively tuberculous, such cases should be put into an institution for tuberculous children. In private homes provided they will be fed well, given good air and sunlight and are examined, say, once a year.

THEY'RE IN FRONT OF THE WINDOW.
A 158C MS 35 FEB 3 R H L CHICAGO ILL
PASSED TRIBUNES DOWN TOWN OFFICE
THIS AFTERNOON SEE THE LINE HAS A
CORNER ON IOWA CORN STOP WHY DONT
YOU PUT CHICKENS BEHIND THE WINDOW
TO EAT THE CORN STOP

SKIPPER OF THE DREDDNOT

A Fair Average.

Mr. Dick: We had a portly and rotund visitor today, and when asked visitor asked the Big Boss how many people worked in the office Big Boss remarked testily, "About half of 'em."

ETHEL R. BROWN.

RUDOLPH disarranged his curls yesterday in his indignation over the report that he was to wed Pola Negri. "My goodness," said Rudolph, "why, I hardly know her." What difference does that make in Hollywood?

Corn Sugar.

To The Phantom Lover: We wish to place an early order for one of those "autograph-photograph" editio princeps of your little book of verse. We cannot offer you a price ear of corn in payment, but we shall gladly send our private stock of corn sugar (ah, how gladly!). But, Phantom, use discretion with the darn stuff for it will ruin you—

*Cup of coffee at midnight, your cake or epyrogram,
For pastry it's the bunk . . . and for hooch . . .
Tain't tooth's a donee.*

COBB HALL.

Don't Think It's a Prize Winner.

Dick: The Duke refers to his last responsibility as a new link. Obviously, then, the only suitable name is "Bologna." "Bologna Bakrak." How expressive! How euphonious! How perfectly perfect!!! Please have him forward the prize at once.

RAY LEE.

LITANY SUPPLEMENT.

And, O Lord, in addition to the order you have from S. L.—from all of those things; from women who talk of sororities and men who talk of themselves; from Greek restaurants, from restaurants disguised as something else; from something else disguised as restaurants; from people who would be artists; from people who would be poets; from go-getters; from Alfred Kraynburg and Russian boots and the Russian tea-room and chocolate about a million other things, including flappers, but especially Michael Arien, the Florida complex, and people who dance the Charleston, who try to—even with they might try to—from this, O Lord, deliver me!

P. S.: Do you think, O Lord, if I am a good girl, some day I might shake the hand of one—S. L.? Please!

J.

How Nice!

R. H. L.: We college-bred, being more learned, do not care to indulge in low slang and colloquialisms as a new link. Obviously, then, the only suitable name is "Bologna." "Bologna Bakrak." How expressive! How euphonious! How perfectly perfect!!! Please have him forward the prize at once.

ACORN OF WISDOM.

MACKINLAY KANTOR has published his "Sharps and Flats for Eugene Field" on a card in response to the demands of Line readers. It was printed not long ago in the Line and Mack has had it reproduced on a printed card in two colors and it is for sale at fifty cents the copy at Carson-Pirie's, Kroch's, Vera Valentine's, and Brentano's.

*The rusty red soldier picks the place
Where the stones are cold and you lie;
(No Robo-bye Lady or Hush-a-bye Street,
But a muster of years gone by.)*

And indeed, Why Not?

R. H. L.: I want a 1924 Linebook. I sent to Tribune Public Service for it. I received a 1925 one. It is my third. What must one do to get the 1924, or is the supply exhausted? If it is, why doesn't the Bus. Surv. or the Pub. Surv. or whoever around this Trib do that sort of thing print another edition? A. F. QUINLAN.

TH' EER MARKS OF A POTE.
DEER DICK SNOOSH IZ CERTENLEAF A WIZE OPUBATER WERKIN HISESELF AL UP ON THEA TEMPUR MENTUL BUL CAVER TRATZ I WAY HE KIN PROOVE HISEA GRATE POTE. I WUNDER EF HEEZ GOTT CENTS ENUP TA GIT HISESELF A PLOWING BLAK TL AN TA LEEV HISE HARE GRO. THEMES ALLAO REKWITZIT, AN FER GAWDRAIK I HOPE HEE'S SMART ENUP TA GIT A KAPE SOWED ONTA HISE OYVOCOTE.

DUKE BAKRAK.

That's the Miracle.

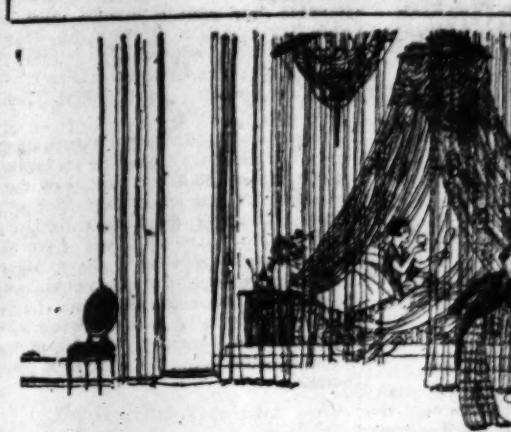
Dick: Doesn't Morris Gest do anything but stay down at the station with his hat off and meet the trains? You see, I glance over the picture page of THE TRIBUNE every day. Why doesn't he get pneumonia?

DOC BOGARD.

AND NOW Senator Borah is going to open a national wide fight on the world court. Gosh! we were afraid we were already in. We seemed to have had one foot in and the other on a banana peel.

R. H. L.

RESUSCITATION



First Doctor: "Did you hold the mirror to her face to see if she was breathing?"
Second Doctor: "Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped, and reached for her powder puff."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A DANGEROUS DOCTRINE.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—There appears to emanate from Washington the idea that the only "economically sound" method to help the farmer is to advise him to regulate his production so as to assure himself returns on the cost of his farm investment and an additional profit.

It seems to me that this suggestion from Washington is a veiled invitation to economic ruin, for if the farmers come to see that their only hope lies in adopting such a course, there is nothing to prevent them from inaugurating a producers' strike, accompanied by a buyers' strike. That would raise farm prices but also it would raise hell.

It is possible for a farmer to curtail production and it is also possible for him to stop production entirely, and as an operating farmer I defy any one to show me any law, legal or moral, which can force me to raise pork and beans for town dwellers if I no longer have a mind to do so.

If the farmers are convinced that the plan suggested by Washington is their only way out, I am ready to start on my 330 acre farm tomorrow. I guarantee that I can get along for five years without raising anything and that I can reduce my expenditures for manufactured articles to an infinitesimal amount.

In fact as I look around the lobby of this city hotel and compare its sleek occupants with my farmer neighbors in Iowa and their forlorn looking wives I think it would be a desirable experiment and that I should enjoy seeing the populace—barring the irresponsible children—squirming for their "ham and."

Washington and its advisers, O'Leary et al., might do well to remember that the tiger was harmless till he learned to use his claws.

DUNCAN MACGREGOR, Britt, Ia.

QUACK DOCTORS.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—I have been reading your articles regarding the medical methods to the Cook county insane asylum. I made another change among them and am having the same trouble. I told that a parrot and a canary had been kept in this apartment. If you don't let anything on the cloth for several days don't give up. They will speak again.

MAN, L. A.

FOOTNOTE ON THE ART OF CHICKEN STEALING.

Evansville, Feb. 1.—I rise in indignation that THE TRIBUNE credits modern scientific methods to the Cook county insane asylum in their use of the fumes of burning sulphur to still the agitated squawks of their terrified fowl. I am not another reformer. I am a practical man. I know the value of sulphur fumes in making the fowl more docile

CATCH ALLEGED GRAVE LOOTER IN INSURANCE PLOT

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Frederick G. Beale, Binghamton, N. Y., insurance broker, who is wanted by New York authorities for burning another man's body as his own in an attempt to perpetrate a \$100,000 insurance fraud, was arrested here today.

When arrested he claimed he was G. O. Euron, a road building contractor. He is being held in Dade county jail pending arrival of other New York authorities, although State Trooper William Waldron of New York, who assisted in the arrest, identified him as the supposedly dead broker.

Missing Since September. Beale, who was president of the Mohawk company, a Binghamton insurance brokerage firm, has been missing since Sept. 28 last. He is alleged to have robbed a grave in a Hancock, N. Y., cemetery on Sept. 25 of the body of James H. Davis. It is charged he then placed the body in his automobile, set fire to both, and sent the machine over a cliff in Binghamton. The burned automobile was found at

the foot of the cliff and beneath it the charred body of a man. The body was at the time believed to be Beale's. Application was made by his wife for payment of the premium on an insurance policy for \$100,000, which he had taken out shortly before his death. The insurance company began an investigation. Remnants of a Masonic ring were found on the body and insurance investigators learned from Mrs. Beale that her husband was not a Mason, nor did he have a Masonic emblem.

Find Grave Open, Body Gone. A chemical examination of the body revealed traces of embalming fluid, it is said. It was found that the grave of Davis had been opened and the body removed. Davis was a Mason. The insurance company then refused to pay and a nation-wide search for Beale was begun.

Police say that his fondness for Mrs. Dorothy Bolger, his former stenographer, led to Beale's discovery. Mrs. Bolger and her husband arrived in Miami shortly after his disappearance, and detectives followed. They secured his arrest today, but the Bolgers have not been found.

Ida Stepina Nieman Is Bride of G. W. Griffiths. In a quiet ceremony in the bride's home, 3190 Sheridan road, witnessed only by members of their families and close friends, Mrs. Ida Stepina Nieman was married to George Washington Griffiths, a contractor, last Tuesday. Mrs. Griffiths is the daughter of James Stepina, banker, who died in 1923.

CERMAK STARTS DRIVE TO STOP MAIL ORDER GUNS

(Picture on back page.)

Discovery that a tubercular patient at the Oak Forest infirmary had received a .38 caliber revolver from a mail order firm caused Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, to start an investigation yesterday in the hope that legislation would be passed preventing the sale of weapons through the mails.

Carmel Antonaci, 35 years old, a patient in the advanced stages of tuberculosis, ordered the weapon, agreeing to pay \$14.55 for it upon delivery. Hospital officials think he contemplated suicide. He was not allowed to receive the revolver.

Mr. Cermak was told that a patient obtained a weapon in a similar manner a month ago and wounded his wife. He said he would investigate to see if inmates of other county institutions are allowed to order and receive firearms through the mails.

HUGHES PLAYS TO FULL HOUSE IN APPEAL COURT

(Picture on back page.)

Charles Evans Hughes, former associate justice of the United States Supreme court and secretary of state, yesterday appeared before the United States Circuit court here. He played to a packed house, an unusual circumstance in the appeal court.

Mr. Hughes was chief counsel for a group of foundry heads who are fighting removal to Cleveland for trial in the so-called mailable iron trust case. He was opposed by James G. Carter, colored attorney, who is District Attorney Edwin A. Olson's expert on removal matters.

Foster School Shoes

The Trojan } \$4.50 & \$5.50
8 1/2 to 9

AT THE FOSTER SALE.

F. E. Foster & Company

DOWNTOWN - 115 North Wabash Avenue
EVANSTON - Orrington Ave. at Church Street
AND IN KANSAS CITY

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER
Cleans Teeth Safely
Without drugs and without risk

ASSIGNEE'S SALE BY AUCTION

of the

MARVELOUS AND VALUABLE ART COLLECTIONS

CONSISTING OF

Modern and Antique French, Italian and Spanish Furniture

Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Furniture, Aubusson, Flemish and Gobelin Tapestries, Rare Gothic and Renaissance Flemish Beauvais Needlepoint Hangings; Needlepoint and Tapestry Chairs, Limoges Enamels of the XII to XV Century; Fine Porcelains and Faience, Sevres, Capo de Monte, Chelsea Derby, Italian Saxe; Majolica and Chinese; Luncheon Sets, Linens and Fil Terst Venetian Laces; Bronzes, Ivories and Miniatures.

BERGER & HARTMANN

SAMUEL A. BERGER
LOUIS HARTMANN
TELEPHONE 3377 WENTWORTH

LAW OFFICES
217 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

January 26th, 1926.

Messrs. Williams, Barker & Severens, Auctioneers,
624 Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

A client of mine, acting as assignee for certain French interests, desires you to sell at public auction at the salesrooms at numbers 23-25-27 Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill. (Old American Express Bldg.) a large collection of furniture, tapestries, bronzes, ivories, laces, etc.

On behalf of my client, you are hereby authorized to conduct said sale on the earliest available days and to remit the proceeds thereof, less the necessary expenses of advertising, printing and your fees to my client in my care.

Please use your best efforts to obtain the most satisfactory results.

Very truly yours,

Samuel A. Berger

Exhibition

Wednesday and Thursday
February 3 and 4

Sale Will Be Held

Friday, February 5
At 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
And Following Ten Days

23, 25, 27 WEST MONROE STREET
OLD AMERICAN EXPRESS BUILDING—Opposite Majestic Theater

Under the Supervision of Williams, Barker & Severn Co.
MARVIN A. BARLOW, Auctioneer

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S Overcoats Reduced to \$35 \$50 \$65

Every overcoat in the stocks of this Men's Store has been radically reduced. And at each of these three low prices are money savers that will appeal to every man who selects with economy in mind. Every popular style—tube coats, box-back, ulsters, Chesterfields; every popular color (including blues) and fabric is represented at each price, though, of course, not in every size. Early selection will be found profitable. \$35, \$50, \$65.

Second Floor, South.



SALE OF 1000 PAIRS OF Men's Shoes

Of High-Grade Qualities
VERY LOW PRICED AT

\$6.50 Pair

A purchase, unusually fortunate, from a well-known manufacturer of men's high grade shoes, accounts for this sale.

More than fifteen different styles—four of which are shown above—all of the kinds that usually sell at far higher prices. Good-looking lasts, including brogues to the conservatives. \$6.50 pair.

Samples Included—7B, 7C, 7½B

Those men who are fortunate enough to wear these sizes will find samples of unusual character at this extremely low price, \$6.50.

First Floor, South.

White Broadcloth Shirts, \$2.75

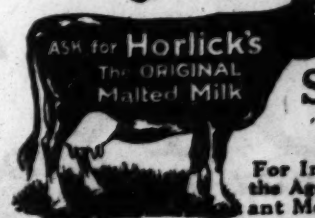
Of the popular white broadcloth, woven in such manner that a soft corded stripe or jacquard figure is shown. All fresh and crisp. All in the neckband style. All very special values at \$2.75.

Men's Pajamas, \$2.25

Of especially good fabrics. Many good-looking printed patterns as well as new styles. The variety is especially large. All sizes, 15 to 18. Special at \$2.25.

First Floor, South.

Refuse Imitations



Take the Original Package Home

Safe Milk and Food

For Infants, Convalescents, the Aged, Nursing and Expectant Mothers, Children, etc.



Best Diet for Invalids

A well-balanced, delicious, easily assimilated Food-Drink that nourishes and up-builds. Use when tired or hungry, or at meals, or hot, upon retiring. Endorsed by physicians for over 40 years. Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring or beating the powder in a little hot or cold water, then add water or milk.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
For Sick Headache

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with indigestion, or constipation? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, live and be well.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS
FOR CONSTIPATION

Grow with The Tribune to 1926

TATION



arrier to her face to see if she was still

ned one eye, gasped, and reached for

THE PEOPLE

to 200 or 300 words. Give full names returned. Address Voice of the People.

ANNOYING ACCOMPANIMENT TO LIFE IN A GILDED CAGE.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Many birds are tortured by lice. The way to give them relief is to cover the cage with a white cloth at night. In the morning you will find this cloth looking as if sprinkled with pepper. Destroy them with boiling water to which ammonia has been added. If your cage has a screw top take it off, pull out the rod, also the perches. Watch the crevices on the ends. All these are their breeding places.

I had a bird many years. It never had insects until I moved into a flat. In a short time I noticed my pet very busy picking itself. I followed above directions. The next morning the cloth was covered. There must have been hundreds of these mites. The question was, where did they come from? On investigating I found that the family who vacated had an infested canary.

When I moved from that flat I scalded my bird cage and took it immediately to the new home. We were rid of the pests. I made another change recently and am having the same trouble. I was told that a parrot and a canary had been kept in this apartment. If you don't find anything on the cloth for several mornings don't give up. They will appear again.

QUACK DOCTORS.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—I have been reading your articles regarding the measures taken to rid Chicago of quack doctors. I congratulate you, as they are a menace to any community. Behind medical bars is the place for such low minded crooks. When I think of all the people whose health they have destroyed it makes me wish I could be the one to impose sentence upon them.

FOOTNOTE ON THE ART OF CHICKEN STEALING.

Evanston, Feb. 1.—I rise in indignation that THE TRIBUNE credits modern, scientific methods to the Cook county chicken thieves in their use of the fumes of burning sulphur to still the anguished squawks of their terrified loot. But hush! I'm not another reformer. I only want to assert, with the aid of a native son, that this method was long established in Peoria county when I was a boy there, and that was over twenty-five years ago. I know both counties well and, speaking in general, I grant you that Cook county has the more numerous and the more advanced methods of thievery, but in this matter of chicken stealing by the sulphur fumes formula Cook county is merely resurrecting an old method and trying to foist it upon you as her own.

SCRAFFLE.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—I am a native of Philadelphia and very fond of scrapple made there, a combination of pork and cornmeal. This product is very little known in the United States and is so good that a campaign of education might be for the satisfaction of the public and the good of the farmer. There is so much talk of surplus, here is one possible outlet. Scrapple is as much nicer than sausage and less rich, that more people should know about it. I get my supplies by parcel post.

GIRLS INSIST ON SOCKS.

Desfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—I feel I must answer the letter on "Long Stockings for Cold Weather." My girls, aged 11 and 13, insist upon wearing short socks, no matter how cold; so what is to be done? My two boys wear long stockings, long underwear and are subject to colds all of the time, while the girls never have a cold.

NAPED

(Copyright.)



REICHSTAG WILL PROBE TRIAL OF "BLACK SLAYERS"

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Charging that the German courts are failing to do their duty in the trial of members of the "black reichswehr," accused of killing thirty-one men, a reichstag investigating committee today sought to get to the bottom of the political scandal. The committee demanded that the government force the court to turn over all documents in the Pannier and other "black reichswehr" cases for final action by the reichstag. Meanwhile the press is disclosing secrets of the conspirators which the judges tried to protect.

The extent of the political activities of the men of Doberitz regiment of "black reichswehr" still is a mystery. The chief of the camp was Baron von Stenbock, whom the court freed. He is accused to have told the men at Doberitz that they were members of the regular reichswehr. In reality they formed an illegal military unit, which was denounced by the interallied military control officers. Pannier, Wilms, Legert, and other members learned the truth, and Baron von Stenbock's henchmen killed them, it is claimed.

Prisoner's Wife Accuses Baron.
Is the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag. Frau Stein, whose husband was sentenced to death yesterday for taking part in the murder of Pannier, openly accused Baron von Stenbock. She said she told the prosecuting attorney witnesses who would prove that Baron von Stenbock ordered Pannier killed. The court refused to accept her testimony.

The Berliner Tageblatt discloses the

details of the part played by Baron von Stenbock in the murder of Pannier and others.

Postmaster of Kenilworth Robbed; Loot Totals \$500
John Cuckhelsen, postmaster at Kenilworth, was held up and robbed last night at Railroad and Linden avenues while on the way to his home in a new subdivision on the outskirts of the town. A diamond pin and ring worth \$200 and \$300 in cash were taken by two men, who escaped in an automobile.

\$5,000 PENSIONS ARE URGED FOR CHICAGO MAYORS

Pensions of \$5,000 a year to Mayor Dever and all future Chicago mayors after retirement from office are provided in a resolution introduced in the city council yesterday by Ald. John Coughlin (lat). The proposal was referred to the finance and pension committee.

"The mayor often serves the public and the community at great sacrifice," Ald. Coughlin said. "New York City gives its mayors pensions of more than \$4,000 a year."

Both the Democratic and Republican parties were urged to incorporate in their platforms a plank demanding that the city be granted home rule at the next session of the state assembly, in a resolution introduced by Ald. John Toman (2nd) and adopted by the council.

Candy Thought Poisoned Sent to Bebe Daniels

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Candy, believed to contain poison, recently was sent through the mails to Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress. It was revealed today by United States customs officials. The candy was forwarded to Miss Daniels from London.

Trans-Ocean Flyer Hops Today for Brazil Capital

BERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Continuing his Spain to Argentina air flight, Commander Franco of the Spanish seaplane Plus Ultra, expects to hop off at 5 a. m. tomorrow, directly for Rio Janeiro.

Rubber King's Daughter Wed in Gown of Bank Notes

THE HAGUE, Feb. 3.—Dispatches from Borneo indicate the golden harvests being reaped by the native rubber planters. The daughter of a local rubber king, Hock Abdullah, recently was married in a dress entirely made of bank notes, all cut and rendered valueless. The original value of the dress was \$9,000 (118,000).

Scandinavia to Join Fight on American Movies

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 3.—The Inter-Scandinavian film congress in Copenhagen in May will take principally the position of an open fight against American films, boosting a campaign for European productions.

Foster Hosiery

Imported Lisle Sports Hose \$1.95

AT THE FOSTER SALE

F. E. Foster & Company

DOWNTOWN EVANSTON 115 North Wabash Avenue
Spring Ave. at Church Street
AND IN KANSAS CITY

Children Cry for



Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PLAYMATES



Your Children Must Form The Right Kind of Friendships

Most mothers and fathers fully realize that the lives of their children will be strongly affected by the influences that surround them now. It is sad but true that in the confused muddle of city life, children frequently are unable to form enduring standards of right living.

In Des Plaines Gardens different conditions exist. Here in the fresh air and sunshine children have room to play. They enjoy the open, healthy life that is their right. They make the right kind of

friends. Living is clean in Des Plaines Gardens, and your children naturally will develop character, high ideals and robust health.

And so we commend a serious consideration of Des Plaines Gardens to all fathers and mothers. Here is a home town of the right sort where families of moderate circumstances find it easy to provide real homes for themselves and for their children... And only thirty minutes from the Loop, with 52 trains every day.

(Full particulars about Des Plaines Gardens will be sent on request and without obligation. Write for this valuable information today, for your HOME IN THE OPEN is waiting for you, and you can afford to own it. Write now. You'll never have a better opportunity to get the home of your dreams.)

You Will Like Des Plaines

W. L. PLEW & CO.

Des Plaines, Illinois

HOME BUILDERS

Taking the Dead-eyes out of Headlights

OF INTEREST
to
MOTORISTS
AUTOMOBILE
SALES AGENTS
and
AUTOMOBILE
MANUFACTURERS

STRANGE, isn't it, when there's one dull headlight on an automobile it's almost sure to be a dead-eye on the left—just where lack of light invites trouble when cars pass at night.

Sometimes the fault is in the bulb, or there may be a faulty contact. But often a light is dull or dead because a reflector has lost its sheen.

That is bound to occur when reflectors are made of corrodible metal. Rust kills their lustre.

Logically, the remedy is the installation of reflectors made of metal that does not rust. There is, in fact, official insistence upon that kind of metal.

In Massachusetts, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles specifies that reflectors "must be made of a non-corrosive material, preferably brass."

We're sure you want reflectors that will always hold their brilliance and push a safe light ahead.

COPPER or BRASS reflectors do it.

COPPER & BRASS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

25 Broadway—New York

1919
1920
1921
1922
1923
1924
1925
1926

for 8 consecutive years

Buick first

The year's largest volume of business done by a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce wins first choice of display space at the National Automobile Shows. Public preference has given this honor to Buick not just this year, but in every one of the eight years since 1919.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

FACTORY BRANCH: Twenty-first and Calumet

SOUTH SIDE
James Levy Motors Company
2257 South Michigan Avenue
Fager Buick Company
6108 Cottage Grove Avenue
6431 South Western Avenue
Jackson Park Buick Company
7134-36 Stony Island Avenue
7001-13 South Chicago Avenue
(One Block West of Cottage Grove Ave.)
McFarland-Kennan Company
7645 South Halsted Street
64 East Crawford Boulevard

Reynold Buick Sales Company
10952 South Michigan Avenue
South Chicago Auto Sales Company
9011 Commercial Avenue
South Chicago, Illinois

WEST SIDE
West Side Buick Sales Company
4466 Washington Boulevard
Charles Lange & Brothers Company
Milwaukee Avenue at Logan Square

Oak Park Buick Sales Company
703 Madison Street
Oak Park, Illinois
James Levy Motors Company
3523 Rossmore Road
Fisher Buick, Motor Sales Company
201-211 Rossmore Road
Maywood, Illinois

NORTH SIDE
Broadway Buick Company
2701 Broadway

Hammond Buick Company
2001 Lawrence Avenue
Charles Lange & Brothers Company
2199 North Clark Street
North Shore Buick Company
1820 Clark Street, Evanston, Illinois
Highland Park, Illinois
William Dyer & Son
Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Illinois
C. G. Weininger & Sons
101 Dempsey Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois
321 S. Randolph Road, Wheeling, Illinois

Pre-Legal Pre-Medical Dental and First Year Engineering

LEGE COURSES
Evenings Downtown

and sophomore years of regular courses open to employed men, meet 2 or 3 evenings a week for 10 weeks. Faculty is made up of men who are instructors at the University of Chicago or other leading universities of Chicago and vicinity.

ALLY ACCREDITED
are fully recognized by the universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, Middle West universities and by the State Examining Boards. The school is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Who Should Attend
graduates who must earn money while attending; students who need general work before being admitted to legal, dental or other professional schools; those for social or cultural reasons desire education in the sciences and other fields which broaden the vision and give drive for executive leadership.

In Following Subjects:
Composition
Literature
Mathematics
Physics
Chemistry
Biology
Psychology
Philosophy
History
Latin
Greek

REGISTER NOW
write or call
for a copy of
the prospectus
and
information
regarding
admission
and
tuition.

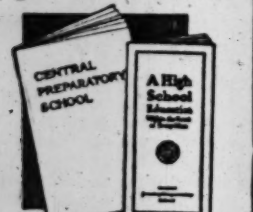
Central College of Arts and Sciences
115 North Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
Central 6787

semester begins February 8

CENTRAL
College of
Arts and Sciences
115 North Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
Central 6787

NG MEN

These booklets will
point the way to a
high school education



These booklets give complete information about the day or evening high school courses, and a list of the entrance requirements of the leading colleges and universities in and about Chicago. Full information is also given about the Central College of Arts and Sciences, a new permanent plan. Here is a copy of booklet.

Call at the office, phone or write
Principal C. N. Wing, about day
school classes and booklet T-3.
Principal H. L. Buck, about evening
school classes and booklet T-4.

These men and the educational
advisers will be glad to answer
questions about high school credits and
help you arrange your registration.

**Now Forming,
Monday, February 8,
Central 6787**

AYO College of COMMERCE

Business Training Courses Open
Men and Women. Day and
Evening Classes. New Term
begins Feb. 8

THOROUGH COURSES IN:
Accounting
English
French
German
Investments
Marketing
Public Speaking
Sales
Stenography
Typewriting
Business Law
Business Administration
Business Correspondence
Business English
Business Mathematics
Business Writing
Business Dictation
Business Grammar
Business Reading
Business Spelling
Business Vocabulary
Business Composition
Business Conversation
Business Interviewing
Business Negotiating
Business Persuading
Business Presenting
Business Reporting
Business Summarizing
Business Transacting
Business Writing
Business Thinking
Business Feeling
Business Acting
Business Being
Business Having
Business Doing
Business Making
Business Giving
Business Taking
Business Keeping
Business Holding
Business Managing
Business Ruling
Business Governing
Business Controlling
Business Commanding
Business Leading
Business Guiding
Business Directing
Business Instructing
Business Teaching
Business Learning
Business Studying
Business Working
Business Playing
Business Living
Business Dying

Y. W. C. A.
Spare Time School
New Term Opens February 8
Register Now
Department GENERAL EDUCATION
Central Branch
212 Monroe St. Randolph 2420

**MAKE UP YOUR
High School Work**
Complete High School Course in
10 to 12 weeks. Mature students only.
DAY PREPARATORY SCHOOL
220, 431 S. Dearborn St. Chicago
Phone Wabash 9389

**ACCOUNTANCY INSTRUCTION
ON SCHOOL
COMMERCE**
Michigan Ave.
Evening Classes

dergarten Training
New 10-12 Year Class New Starting
January 15. Teachers' College
Registrar, 2, 618-22 S. Michigan St.

SHORT HAND
Day school courses open to high school
graduates. Evening classes. Start early
time. For bulletin address Dept. 78-81
Room 10, Chicago Tel. State 6068

Business
Day school courses open to high school
graduates. Evening classes. Start early
time. For bulletin address Dept. 78-81
Room 10, Chicago Tel. State 6068

Business
Day school courses open to high school
graduates. Evening classes. Start early
time. For bulletin address Dept. 78-81
Room 10, Chicago Tel. State 6068

Business
Day school courses open to high school
graduates. Evening classes. Start early
time. For bulletin address Dept. 78-81
Room 10, Chicago Tel. State 6068

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

Banking interests identified with both properties spent the day in conference in an attempt to agree upon terms of the merger. Reports were current that California Packing shares would be taken over by the Postum company on a basis equivalent to \$175 a share, the price touched by the stock today on a rise of more than eight points. The deal may involve an exchange of one and one-half shares of Postum for each share of California Packing.

Use no substitutes
Write for booklet, mentioning this paper.
Caribed Salt and Water imported by
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 West 42nd Street, N. Y.

PHONE
STATE 3883 30 N. DE
Open 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., including
Other hours

BORN ST. CHICAGO
Saturday, Tuesday and Friday 9:00 p. m.
by appointment

hills sit thi

Mausoleum for as little as \$10,000, even to those of limited means. A small expenditure is guaranteed to

s \$450 makes them possible income. And for even given perpetual care, as-

QUAN-Pa
Kathryn,
the late
John J.,
and Helen
Sister M
of Amer

rick J. Quan, beloved husband of
nee Ranahan, son of Anne and
John Quan, father of William J.
Michael J., James T., Catherine,
A. F. Linder, and
Mary Thaddaea, B. V. M. Member
council of K. of C., and Pres-
ident of Holy Name.

**WOMEN RE
IN FACTOR
TWO OVE**
Two women were over

Aspirin is the trade name



Improved Star Four Coach \$695
A. C. H. Lumsley

Improved Star Four	
C. C. Coupe	\$625
Runabout	\$525
Touring	\$525
Compass	\$610
Coach	\$695
Model	\$795

A. C. H. Lumsley

AN UNBROKEN CHAIN of SUPERIORITY!

Power—Quality—Economy—Comfort—Beauty! These are the features that characterize the Star Car and set it apart as the quality leader in the low-priced field.

MORE POWER and SUPERIOR QUALITY

See the Star—either Four or Six—ask for a demonstration and learn of its power and unrivaled performance. Experience the riding and driving comfort of Hupes-Hunt bodies—and your knowledge of value will determine your decision.

Low-Cost Transportation
Star Cars

New Star Six Coach \$880
A. C. H. Lumsley



DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York City

General Sales Dept. 1829 Broadway
Dealers and service stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico
TRADE HEADQUARTERS DURING CHICAGO SHOW: PARLOR G 22-24-26-28, CONGRESS HOTEL

ing Special Reserve Fund, impossible to excel
extent anywhere at any cost.

Prompt and courteous attention is given to
all inquiries; making them incurs no obligation.

Rosehill Cemetery Company
Main Entrance and Office:
5800 Ravenswood Avenue—Edgewater 0714
City Office: 1617 First National Bank Building—Randolph 5

Chicago Land Corporation
5 N. WABASH AVENUE

10 N. CLARK ST. FRANKLIN 5374 Kiss-pro

M. S. and Garden City roads No. 333 & 335, near 70th street, between Lake and
STEWART—Mrs. Mary B. Stewart, hotel
mother of Dr. Harry John, George W., W.
C. Fred Stewart, Service from Madison
217 N. Oak Park-ave., Oak Park, Thursday,
Feb. 6, at 3 p. m.; interment at Forest
Home.

STRACKBEN—Mrs. Fannie Otha Strackben,
64, wife of John W., of Chicago, at her
home, 11534 Oakland-ave., Pasadena, of
chronic pneumonia. She was a retired
nurse and besides her husband is sur-
vived by Mrs. J. E. Strackben, of New
Haven, C., a sister. Mr. Strackben was a
manufacturer of water works supplies
prior to returning from Okinawa in Cal-
ifornia in 1920.

STRONG—Mrs. Florence Farrell Strong, of
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Burgess Farrell. She was killed by a
truck in Miami, Fla., while en route to
normal notice later.

VOORHEES—Laura G. Voorhees, nee Carr,
beloved wife of the late Franklin S. Voor-
hees, mother of Ralph, Furman, George &
Thursday, Feb. 6, at 3 p. m.; burial at
Griffith's, to St. Ambrose church, Inter-
ment city.

WALSH—Minnette Walsh, Feb. 3, 1898, lo-
ved daughter of Michael and his late
widow, nee Fitzgerald, of Chicago, died
Mary, John, William, Edmund, and John

H. Baxter Wins
Prize in S
H. Baxter, 3544 Win-
today's award of \$25 for
playing the "Three Old"
played last Thursday
W.G.N. This triumph
the Drake hotel. Of
played, "A Dream,"
Danube Waltz," and
The second was Mr. B

pers agree that every
ing the bob to suit
of beauty. Some like
tain, some waved, some
ed, however, it is
itself must be healthy,
dant. To do this, the
essential and women
know" welcome the
able prescription call-

Illustration of a woman's face, looking upwards, with wavy hair.

SCALP
germs are
common cause
of most remedy
Herpicide
in drug counters

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
General Directors in Chicago 71 Year
300 N. Dearborn, at St. Clair, 213 North Dearborn

**OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
SYSTEMS**

Spring Flowers
Special Box \$2.50
Contains over 3 dozen flowers.
Jonquilla, Freesia, Mignonette,
Acacia, Heather and Roses.

A. Lange

Florists — Decorators
79-81 East Madison
Tel. Central 3777

MONUMENT
MARBLE OR GRANITE
Monument Builders by the Old and Famous
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

AS
Proved safe by
Rheumatism
Headache

DOES

Say

of Lipstick

DEATH NOTICES

LENN-Sophia Hallen, Feb. 3, beloved wife of the late Charles J. Hallen, beloved mother of Ella Orin, Harry Albert, Lillian, and Robert, and the late Charles J. Hallen, Sr., died at her residence, 7336 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-George Raymond Hansen, beloved husband of Bertha Hansen, member of the Lutheran church, died at his residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

LENN-Elizabeth B. Ingles, nee Pratt, beloved wife of Alexander W. Ingles, died at her residence, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Park cemetery, 1200 W. 127th St., Chicago, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a. m.

Elmer's Dials Humas Fine Tunes Roll In

Unable to Keep 'Apace with Good Programs.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It would have required extremely tight tension dialing to keep pace with all the worth while programs last night.

The concert by the Emerson high school band of Gary, Ind., WEBB, easily eclipsed anything on the 7 to 8 hour. The band was enjoyed from this station last December, and was none the less interesting last night—interesting because its members are seventy boys, ranging from 11 to 16 years in age; enjoyable because the selections were played in a mature manner. Who says, "Boys will be boys," when these boys are playing and not fooling?

Anyhow, we will turn to the men. The Hamilton club male chorus program direct from the club's concert hall, W-G-N, 8 to 9, 125 W. Madison St., was a treat. The chorus, composed of a male chorus for voice, rhythm of tone and power, is not equalled by any other combination of voice or instrument, with the possible exception of the pipe organ. An interesting surprise feature at 8:40, during this concert, was a brief address by the club's guest of honor, Prizes Paul of Greece.

There were three piano recitals of importance during the 8 o'clock hour: Ernst Miller, WLS, 8:15; Sidney Miller, dean of the Sherwood School of Music, KTV, 8; and Lester D. Mather, WLS, 8:45.

Mr. Mather's was of special interest because it was a program of "Little Town Music" of early and modern periods.

Last night "Rory and his Gang," W-G-N, 9 to 10, were tuned in deliberately for fault finding purposes—"Rory and his Gang," numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

These faults and more were there, all right. But in no time at all this Rory and his Gang, which was a program of "Rory and his Gang," numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Anyhow, who could fail to fall for "Rory and his Gang," faults, virtues and all?

WOMEN RESCUED IN FACTORY FIRE; TWO OVERCOME

Two women were overcome by smoke and flames yesterday in a fire that threatened the destruction of the four story building of the German Leather company, 448 Noble street. The fire started on the first floor and spread so rapidly that before the employees could reach the street flames could be seen shooting out of the second story. Frankly women rushed to the fire escape and pushed and pulled each other around in their excitement. Men picked up women who had fainted and carried them to safety.

The two victims were Misses Graham, 5107 South Ashland avenue, and Bertha Aubrey, 2857 South Ashland avenue. When they failed to respond to first aid treatment they were rushed to St. Mary's hospital.

A fire which started in the restaurant adjoining the Drexel hotel early yesterday drove 100 persons into the street. Miss Maggie Rooney, 60 years old, a tenant of the apartment building over the restaurant, was carried out in a semi-unconscious condition. Several firemen of truck company No. 15 were cut by flying glass.

H. Baxter Wins W-G-N Prize in Song Contest

H. Baxter, 3544 Wilton avenue, wins today's award of \$25 for correctly naming the three "Old Time Favorites" played last Thursday evening from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE radio station of the Drake hotel. Of the three songs played, "A Dream," "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz," and "Kiss Me Again," the second was Mr. Baxter's favorite.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Burial in the most modern and comfortable as low as \$150 in Chicago's most beautiful cemetery. Phone 7714.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Burial in the most modern and comfortable as low as \$150 in Chicago's most beautiful cemetery. Phone 7714.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Burial in the most modern and comfortable as low as \$150 in Chicago's most beautiful cemetery. Phone 7714.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Burial in the most modern and comfortable as low as \$150 in Chicago's most beautiful cemetery. Phone 7714.

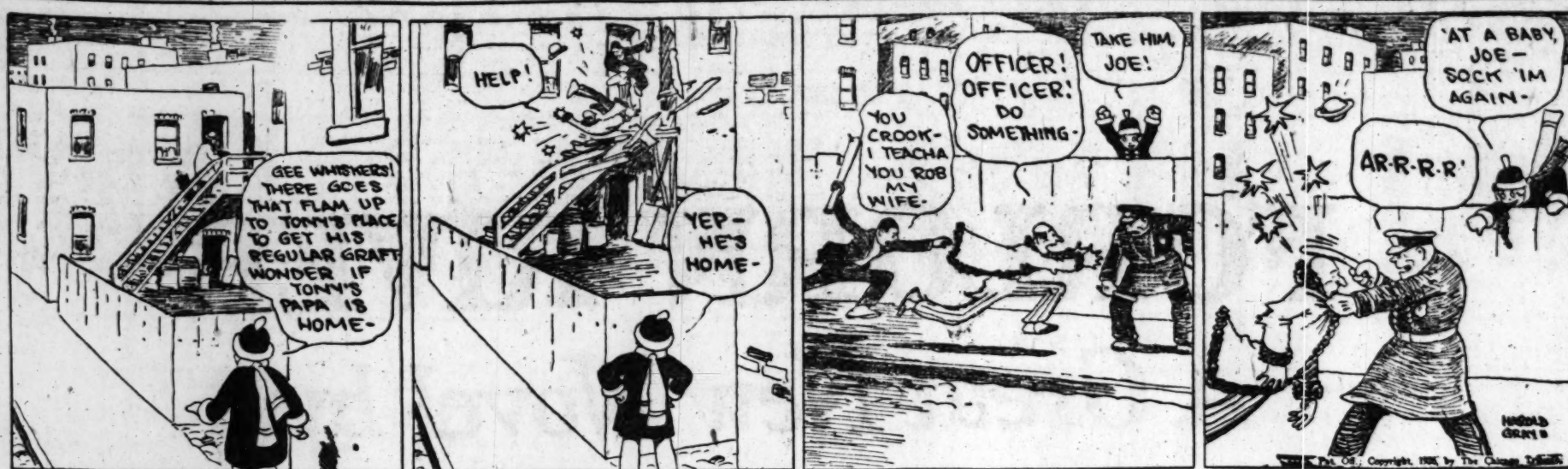
ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Burial in the most modern and comfortable as low as \$150 in Chicago's most beautiful cemetery. Phone 7714.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL perpetual care. Burial in the most modern and comfortable as low as \$150 in Chicago's most beautiful cemetery. Phone 7714.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Roman Holiday



(Thursday, Feb. 4.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Standard time throughout.)

Tomorrow evening W-G-N is to broadcast Nigamond's opera, "Blossom Time," now being presented at the Studebaker theater. The opera is the story of the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert, and many of his imperishable melodies have been incorporated in it. Features in the cast are: Benita Carson, Patrick Kelly, Leta Corley, Kalich MacGregor, Robert Lee Allen, and others. Microphones will be installed in the footlights to pick up the songs and music, while the announcer will tell the narrative and describe the action.

On W-G-N Programs



MRS. PAUL STEINBRECHER (Koch Photo).

The Clocquot club Eskimos open this evening's program from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, with an hour of their spirited banjo music between 8 and 9 o'clock. Harry Reiser, well-known banjo soloist, is the director of the orchestra. Members of the orchestra also double on wood mandolins.

The Silvertown Cord orchestra is the weekly feature of the 9 to 10 hour on Thursday evenings. This is a jazz band of exceptional quality, directed by Joseph Knecht. Appearing with the orchestra during its programs is the popular silver-tongued tenor, Fred Leonard.

That happy duo, "Sam 'n' Henry," W-G-N's radio comic strip, start the 10 o'clock hour with their ten minutes of laughable dialogue. Following them comes "Old Time Favorites," which are also played at 8:45 p. m.

During the morning's household hints period, 11:30 to 11:57 a. m., Mrs. Paul Steinhilber, chairman of the auxiliary board of Chicago's Home-making center, is to tell about the work of her organization, which assists women in their household problems.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM (Public Service Periods.)

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news: Discussion of events.

10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health period: Gertrude Howe Britton of the Chicago Red Cross talks on "Heart Disease in Children."

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for children.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Household hints: Talk by Mrs. Paul Steinhilber of the auxiliary board, Chicago Home-making center, for Home-making Center in Chicago.

11:57 a. m.—Time signals from Elgin.

12:01 p. m.—Noon hour entertainment for children.

12:30 p. m.—Farm talk by Walter B. Remond.

1:30 p. m.—Port of missing men.

2:30 p. m.—Chicago time talk to the children by Uncle Walt.

3:30 p. m.—Radio signals from Elgin.

4:01 p. m.—Auto show talk by M. L. Hemminger, general manager National Motor and Accessories association.

4:30 p. m.—Closing clock quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Morning organ concert by Deas Foster at the Chicago theater organ.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Clara Scheriff, contralto.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—"Romance with music" by the Marshall Field orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Organ concert by Edward Benedict.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake Concert ensemble.

6:45 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Silvertown Cord orchestra, with the silver-tongued tenor, Fred Leonard.

9 to 10:15 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry," the radio comic strip.

10:15 to 10:30 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden, orchestra. Freda Leonard and Jewell Barnett.

A group of thoroughly characteristic and thoroughly American songs, adapted from native tunes of the people in the Kentucky and Carolina mountains, will be the feature of this evening's program by the Hires Harpists over WLIL, Liberty Weekly station, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. During the first half of the 7 to 8 hour listeners will hear Correll and Goeden, the Drake concert ensemble, and Edward Benedict at the Kimball organ.

WLIL's red hot two hour jazz show, between 11 o'clock and 1 a. m., concludes the evening's program. Featured are Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra; Correll and Goeden, Edward Benedict at the Kimball organ; and Jewell Barnett.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM (Public Service Periods.)

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news: Discussion of events.

10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health period: Gertrude Howe Britton of the Chicago Red Cross talks on "Heart Disease in Children."

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for children.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Household hints: Talk by Mrs. Paul Steinhilber of the auxiliary board, Chicago Home-making center, for Home-making Center in Chicago.

11:57 a. m.—Time signals from Elgin.

12:01 p. m.—Noon hour entertainment for children.

12:30 p. m.—Farm talk by Walter B. Remond.

1:30 p. m.—Port of missing men.

2:30 p. m.—Chicago time talk to the children by Uncle Walt.

3:30 p. m.—Radio signals from Elgin.

4:01 p. m.—Auto show talk by M. L. Hemminger, general manager National Motor and Accessories association.

4:30 p. m.—Closing clock quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Morning organ concert by Deas Foster at the Chicago theater organ.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Clara Scheriff, contralto.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—"Romance with music" by the Marshall Field orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Organ concert by Edward Benedict.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake Concert ensemble.

6:45 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Silvertown Cord orchestra, with the silver-tongued tenor, Fred Leonard.

9 to 10:15 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry," the radio comic strip.

10:15 to 10:30 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden, orchestra. Freda Leonard and Jewell Barnett.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM (Public Service Periods.)

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news: Discussion of events.

10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health period: Gertrude Howe Britton of the Chicago Red Cross talks on "Heart Disease in Children."

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for children.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Household hints: Talk by Mrs. Paul Steinhilber of the auxiliary board, Chicago Home-making center, for Home-making Center in Chicago.

11:57 a. m.—Time signals from Elgin.

12:01 p. m.—Noon hour entertainment for children.

12:30 p. m.—Farm talk by Walter B. Remond.

1:30 p. m.—Port of missing men.

2:30 p. m.—Chicago time talk to the children by Uncle Walt.

3:30 p. m.—Radio signals from Elgin.

4:01 p. m.—Auto show talk by M. L. Hemminger, general manager National Motor and Accessories association.

4:30 p. m.—Closing clock quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Morning organ concert by Deas Foster at the Chicago theater organ.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Clara Scheriff, contralto.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—"Romance with music" by the Marshall Field orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Organ concert by Edward Benedict.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake Concert ensemble.

6:45 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Silvertown Cord orchestra, with the silver-tongued tenor, Fred Leonard.

9 to 10:15 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry," the radio comic strip.

10:15 to 10:30 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden, orchestra. Freda Leonard and Jewell Barnett.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.—W-TW (336). Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional.

10-WGN (366). Home service.

10-WT (400). Studio features: vocal.

10:30—Chicago Federation of Women's clubs.

12—WGN (366). Home service.

11-WT (400). Studio features: vocal.

11:30—Weather: concert.

11-WLS (346). Markets. 12—Dinner bell.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30—WBC (468). Washington. U. S. army band.

11-WFAA (176). Dallas. Orchestra.

11-WOC (323). Cincinnati. Music: farm talk.

7-WEAF (491). New York. Larkington.



NOW OPEN

The Southland Hotel

1330 Hyde Park Blvd.

Creating utmost comfort for the guest through carefully planned details of equipment and service—with Dining Room, Parlors for private parties, Cigar Stand, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Fireproof Store Room and a private outdoor park—the Southland is undoubtedly one of the MOST COMPLETE of Chicago's newer south side hotels. You will like its dignity and its warmth of homelike cheer. Personally supervised by Mr. H. A. Michael of New Orleans, who has successfully operated a chain of hotels in the south, and who, as president and manager of The Southland, is on the scene at all times. Excellent transportation—adjacent to I. C. Two bus lines pass the door, one running direct to the L. All the advantages of the beautiful south side—golf, tennis, bathing beach and bridge paths.

Single rooms with bath as low as \$15 a week; double rooms and rooms en suite—all handsomely furnished. The many unusual features of these can best be shown you when you call.

A nook in the lounge—where priceless antiques and modern reproductions of architecture to make a striking ensemble.

"THE HOTEL OF REAL SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

A [EITHER or BOTH] B

radio power from your house current

Philco Socket Power "B" eliminates all "B" batteries on any set. Full-wave rectification—therefore HUM-FREE reception. No tubes—no acid—not even necessary to add water. Just plug into lamp socket or into receptacle on Socket Power "A".

Socket Power "A" supplies direct current for "A" circuit of 6-volt tube sets. Use alone—or in combination with Socket Power "B" for one-act control of "A" power, "B" power and radio set.

Socket Power "AB" has both "A" and "B" power built into one cabinet for all 3-volt (dry cell) tube sets, including Super-heterodynes. Also controlled by one switch.

Sold and demonstrated by leading radio and music stores and by Philco Diamond Grid Battery Dealers.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, Philadelphia
Chicago Office and Warehouse: 1821 S. Michigan Ave. Ph. Calumet 9700

PHILCO

A AND B SOCKET POWERS

Philco also makes rechargeable radio "A" and "B" batteries especially designed to keep all the acid inside. Charge indicators tell you when and how much to recharge. Philco also makes the famous non-powered Diamond-Grid Battery for your automobile.

Wholesale Distributors

LEONARD LYNN

Radio Co., Inc.

302 S. Wells St.
Chicago Phone Har. 8887

Visit the Lower Rio Grande Valley

Ideal Climate

Unexcelled Opportunities

Now, while ice and snow grip the north, the Valley, 400 miles farther south than Southern California, is shipping train loads of delicious, golden citrus fruits and various kinds of winter vegetables. Its residents bask in a flood of warming sunshine.

Probably no other section in the world has so much to show in the way of development, so much to offer in the way of rich soil, ideal year-round climate and almost limitless opportunities.

At the Very Tip of Texas—But Easily Accessible Via Through Fast Service from St. Louis Daily

THE Sunshine Special

DAILY SCHEDULE

St. Louis	6:45 pm.
Ar. Houston	8:30 pm.
Ar. Mission	9:30 pm.
Ar. Brownsville	11:45 pm.

C. L. Stone
Passenger Traffic Manager
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Railway Exchange Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

Delightful Stop-over at Hot Springs

See, visit and enjoy this wonderful health-giving National Park in Arkansas. Special stop-over privileges and round trip rate from Little Rock, \$3.51 from Boston, \$2.00.

Special Program

Station WLS

Friday, Feb. 5th—8:30 to 9 P. M.

Chevrolet Quartet

Chevrolet Orchestra

and

C. F. KETTERING

President General Motors Research Laboratories

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo. Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, that does not show and may be applied day or night. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

Zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Spring Flowers

Special Box \$2.50

Contains over 3 dozen flowers, Jonquils, Frezias, Mignonettes, Acacia, Heather and Roses.

A. Lange

Florists—Decorators
79-81 East Madison
Tel. Central 3777

MONUMENT

MATTHEWSON OR NEARBY
Monumental Workmen, 2000 W. 127th St., Chicago, Ill.
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
We build and durable. Free booklet.
1011 E. 12th St., St. Paul, Minn.
Phone 1000, 1011 E. 12th St., St. Paul, Minn.



FORLORN RIVER

A Great New Novel by

ZANE GREY

Beginning in the February Home Journal—Now On Sale

Discovering America In a Flivver

BY FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

Never having camped out before, never having been west of the Alleghenies by highway, knowing nothing of the mechanism of an automobile, Mr. Van de Water was ideally qualified to drive his wife and six-year-old boy 'cross continent in a flivver, camping all the way.

What he did and what he saw, how for

the first time he got close enough to the country and its people to begin to really understand them, all his mishaps and little triumphs, make up a story that will bring a reminiscent thrill to everyone who has ever done any motor camping—and will fill those who haven't with a desire to do so at once.

His high-water mark for all time!

For thrilling action, lovable characters, and beautiful descriptions, *Forlorn River* goes far beyond anything he has ever written.

From the opening scene between Ben Ide, the wild horse hunter, and his pal Nevada at their lonely cabin on Forlorn River, to the closing thrills of the capture of California Red, the great wild stallion, and Nevada's terrible vengeance upon Ben's enemies, every word carries you out of yourself into a fascinating land of romance and daring.

You will search a long time before you find so lovely a girl as Ina Blaine, or one so steadfast to the man she loves. And few indeed are the scenes in literature so impressive as the description of the band of wild horses on their midnight visit to the ice caves far up in the desolate reaches of the lava country.

Two Paintings and a Pastel

BY JAMES ABBOTT MCNEILL WHISTLER

These three examples of the work of the greatest and most individual artist ever born in America, will appeal to all through their delicacy, their simplicity, and their beautiful color.

The quality of these reproductions is truly remarkable. It seems as though the pastel would smudge if you passed your fingers over it, and the two oil paintings are almost absolute in their faithfulness.

10¢
the Copy



JUST A TASTE OF WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BRING YOU IN 1926!

We can't begin to tell you about all the good things that will appear in *The Journal* during 1926. There's just one way to make certain that you won't miss any of the splendid stories and articles, and that is to send the coupon below for a year's subscription.

Take the March *Journal*, for instance. In this issue begins an autobiography for which publishers have been clamoring for years—Maude Adams' own story of her wonderfully interesting stage career and personal life, quaintly and charmingly entitled "The One I Knew Least of All."

Side by side with the story of the original "Peter Pan" are the delightful reminiscences, in four installments, of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Personal and intimate memories of the great figures of opera from Verdi down to Geraldine Farrar and Jeritza brighten every page.

Sophie Kerr's seven-part serial "Nancy Davin" starts in the March issue, which also includes short stories by Ellis Parker Butler, Dorothy Black, Elsie Singmaster, and Emma Lindsay Squier. Also a one-act play, "The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington.

Fiction and Articles By or About the Following

MAUDE ADAMS
SOPHIE KERR
DOROTHY BLACK
GIUSEPPE VERDI

BOOTH TARKINGTON
CROSBIE GARSTIN
CORRA HARRIS
M. A. DEWOLFE HOWE

GERALDINE FARRAR
MARIA JERITZA
ELSIE SINGMASTER
CHARLES A. SELDEN

CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY
ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
GIULIO GATTI-CASAZZA
EMMA-LINDSAY SQUIER

HUGH MACNAIR KAHLE
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

M. A. DeWolfe Howe's article on Booker T. Washington is most important and interesting, and Corra Harris has one of her own inimitable articles on the modern girl. In the College Morals Series Mr. Selden takes us behind the scenes at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney has a most inspiring article in his "Life after Death" series.

Later in the year will appear Crosbie Garstin's new novel "West Wind"—you'll remember his "High Noon"—and Hugh MacNair Kahle's mystery novel of the swamp country of North Carolina, "Black Water." Then there will be Melville Davison Post's "The Revolt of the Birds," a most colorful and imaginative novel. Booth Tarkington will have several stories throughout the year. In addition there will be a host of novels, short stories, and articles by the best-known writers of the day.

And, of course, the splendid reproductions of great paintings in the famous American Painting series and all the other features which have done so much to win for *The Journal* more readers than any other woman's magazine can claim.

With such a feast to enjoy, you just can't take a chance of missing anything—a dollar bill and this coupon will bring you all this and more!

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

You can subscribe through any newsdealer or authorized agent, or send the coupon direct to
THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

\$1
the Year

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL,
220 Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

I enclose one dollar. Please send THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
for one year, beginning with February.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ State _____

MA SIX NATION MILLROSE GAMES

Paulen and Meet in

New York, Feb. 3. Stars of six nations and speed tomorrow's York's banner indoor carnival, the annual Millrose A. A. at Ruppick of America's tasembled to meet in Canada, Norway, and Germany.

The foreign contestants tonight by the Paulen, crack middle of Holland, who gangplank of the Oly hours in which to legs" for a test with Norway, Christie of C frick of the New York ters of Harvard in rose \$80.

Goodwin to Another invader American competitor Goodwin, English, start in a three mile Plant, national champion native honors a year ing Ugo Frigerio of titleholder.

Hubert Houben, who met defeat in race at Boston last three of this country, under Murchison, De Ha Frank Hussey, over 60 yards, and the victory do not seem in the absence of first time in eight years Finnish-American a field in the Rodman Eight relay races lege and club stars, holding Canadian 4 Relay quartet will American team.

HOUBEN ASKS Legal B Over S Hosp

New York, Feb. 3. Lawyers waged a board room of the workman's compensation commission today to determine who should pay \$8,002 to his estate, in hospital and medical bills incurred by Jockey Earle Sande following a fall from a horse at Saratoga in August, 1924. The famous jockey, with a smile of amusement on his face, answered questions in mild tones, which contrasted sharply with former Sande, while employed at a stable, at a salary of \$100 a week, was thrown from a horse owned by James B. Saratoga. When his hip was fractured, including Sande's to his side, according to surgeons, according to Wickham.

When the bills of Sande were left to neither Butler nor disposition to pay the Greb Beats De in Unau Oakland, Cal., P Greb, world's middle won a decision over of St. Paul in an bout at Oakland. The title was not weighed in at 154

Vanderbush in a first round boxing match, 6-1, 6-1.

2 TEAMS
CLEAN SL
PREP CA

Englewood He
Lights Un

Games ?

CITY LE
Crane at McKinley.
Madden at Harrison.

With the sectional
Public High School
drawing to an end,
have gone through
clean states. Engle
brushed aside all op
tural section while p
torics, and the Sen
tered eight triumph
tion. Neither team
losing a game.

In the west section
rule supreme with a
wins and one defeat
party division of the
is setting the pace in
of the heavyweight co
and Bowen are dan
south section fight
of the heavyweight ra
with any one of the
ing a chance for the
standings:

Division	WEST	W. L.
Harrison	7	2
Stevenson	7	2
Crane	7	2
McKinley	7	2
Medill	7	2

CENTRAL

Division	W. L.
Harrison	7 2
Phillips	7 2
Stevenson	7 2
Englewood	7 2
Medill	7 2

NORTH

Division	W. L.
Harrison	7 2
Lake View	7 2
Stevenson	7 2
Hibbard	7 2
Schurz	7 2

SOUTH

Division	W. L.
Harrison	7 2
Bowen	7 2
Stevenson	7 2
Parker	7 2
Crane	7 2

The season will v

THREESON
TITLE GO
IN POP

BY MORRIS

Coilers playing in
championship tourna
completed yesterday.
Ark., left the first
three instead of the
the custom. Three
also more accurate
the cards are total
officials of the tou

This change in p
playing open tourna
result of the advice
former president;
president, and other
nots Professional G
The men broke
year when they de
tional qualifying r
tional professional
be played in three
The officials of t
ecided up the thr
the qualifying rou
open tournament w
sals last year. The
held that qualify
said that one or tw
a bit careless with
The new plan, wh
ed in all major co
shot scores. It wa
a chance to play
stead of two.

TWELVE
ASKED T
ATHLETIC

St. Louis, Mo., W
St. Louis universi
establishment of
athletic conference
clubs announced
other universities
to attend a month
conference about C
month. The schol
invited are among
conference collegia
They are:
Michigan Agricultural
College
Loyola university, C
De Paul university,
Marquette universi
Baylor universi
Xavier college,
University of South
University of Delaw
Catholic university,
Tulane university,
University of Ark

NOTES OF THE

Crane won the sp
house leading Cr
most last night. He
24 to 20, in 128
count was 2. The
Lenny beat Thurn
83 leading. In C
three matches tomo
the Shadow Park m
Although Thurnad
takes the leadership

CHICAGO NORM

Chicago Normal ha
to 22 23 from Cr
Forest on the winner
one. Helton, and Bur
now with three h
interested, four said

MORGAN PAR

Morgan Park MHS
whipped Pullman T
Pullman, taking 1
to 15, and the poor
shot 878 leading
caded against. W
lights contributed fo
tons.

Wrestlin

Benny Reuben, a
cago Hebrew insti
national A. A. U.
will meet Waln
ture of the wrestl
and Garter tomo
other bout with
with Dan Kaloff.

John Peck, knov
Omaha, and Stanli
strued to meet in
Romulo Gardini, de
Coliseum next Tues
ing in Chicago res
at a local wrestl
and on be arrang

2 TEAMS BOAST CLEAN SLATES IN PREP CAGE RACE

Englewood Heavies, Senn
Lights Unbeaten.

Games Today

CITY LEAGUE.
Open at 10:30 a. m.
Closed at 1:30 p. m.

With the sectional play in the City Public High School Basketball league drawing to an end, only two teams have gone through their games with clean slates. Englewood heavies have brushed aside all opposition in the central section while piling up seven victories, and the Senn lights have registered eight triumphs in the north section. Neither team has come close to losing a game.

In the west section Harrison heavies rule supreme with a record of seven wins and one defeat. Crane tops the pony division of the west side. Lane is setting the pace in the north section of the heavy-weight competition. Finger and Brown are deadlocked for the south section lightweight lead, while the heavyweight race is in a scramble, with any one of the four quintets having a chance for titular honors. The standings:

Section	Team	W.	L.
NORTH SECTION	Harrison	7	1
	Crane	6	2
	Lane	5	3
	Finger	4	4
	Brown	3	5
SOUTH SECTION	Senn	8	0
	Englewood	7	1
	Crane	6	2
	Lane	5	3
	Finger	4	4

The season will wind up Feb. 18.

THREESOMES IN TITLE GOLF GAIN IN POPULARITY

BY MORROW KILM.
Golfers playing in the south central championship tournament, which was completed yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., left the first tee in groups of three instead of two as has been the custom. Threesomes make better and more accurate counting when the cards are tallied and posted, the officials of the tournament believe. This change in policy or manner of playing open tournaments is a direct result of the advice of James Foulis, former president; Willie Hunter, the president, and other officials of the Illinois Professional Golfers' association. These men broke all precedents last year when they decided that the sectional qualifying round for the national professional golfers' tournament be played in threesomes.

The officials of the I. P. G. A. decided upon the threesome idea after the qualifying rounds of the national open tournament were held at Onwentsia last year. There was some talk about that qualifying round. Rumor said that one or two golfers had been a bit careless with their pencils.

The new plan, which may be adopted in all major competitions, insures correct scores. It also gives the gallery a chance to watch three players instead of two.

TWELVE SCHOOLS ASKED TO FORM ATHLETIC LEAGUE

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—St. Louis university is sponsoring the establishment of a new midwestern athletic conference. University officials announced today that eleven other universities have been invited to attend a meeting to organize the conference about the middle of this month. The schools that have been invited are among the strongest non-conference colleges in the middle west. They are:

Midwestern Agricultural college, East Lansing.
Loyola university, Chicago.
De Paul university, Graceland, Ind.
Marquette university, Indianapolis.
St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, O.
University of South Dakota, Vermillion.
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Catholic university, Omaha, Neb.
Pulaski university, New Orleans.
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.
Chen won the opening block of Bonaparte's latest handicap three cushion billiard tournament last night. He trounced Service (50), 50 to 30, in 100 minutes. The winner's top total was 5. The last made 5.

Lamb lost Thursday (50) 40 to 40, in 20 minutes, in the Chicago billiard league three cushion tournament game played at the Jackson Park recreation center last night. Although Thursday was beaten, he still retains the leadership in the circuit.

CHICAGO NORMAL FIVE WINS.
Chicago Normal basketball team captured a 25 to 19 win from Concordia college of River Forest on the winner's day yesterday. Wilson, Holman and Berry starred for the winners with three baskets apiece. Ferguson registered four field goals for the losers.

MORGAN PARK WINS TWO.
Morgan Park basketball team whipped Pullman Tech twice yesterday at Pullman, taking the heavyweight game, 31 to 15, and the pony title, 34 to 20. Brown shot five baskets and free throws for the victors, while Bowler of the cinder boys contributed four field goals and a foul shot.

Wrestling Notes

Benny Reuben, a product of the Chicago Hebrew institute, who held three national A. A. U. titles at one time, will meet Waino Ketonen in the feature of the wrestling bouts at the Star and Garter tomorrow night. In the other bout Wladek Zyzanski will clash with Dan Kaloff.

John Peck, known as The Tiger Man, of Chicago, and Stanislaus Zyzanski have been slated to meet in the semi-final of the Bruno Gardini-George Calas match at the Coliseum next Tuesday night. Gardini arrived in Chicago yesterday and resumed training at a local gymnasium. Two other bouts are to be arranged for the card.

MOON MULLINS—THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME



In the WAKE of the NEWS

THAT FOUR BIT BALL.

GOLF EDITOR KRUM recently had something to say of a 50 cent golf ball and The Wake expressed mild four bit approval. We didn't claim a 50 cent ball would be as good as a 60 cent, 45 cent, or \$1.10 ball, but we said there was a demand for it. The subject reminds us of the oft quoted remark of the late Vice President Marshall, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar."

Well, our discussion has brought us a letter from our friend Douglas Tweedle, western manager for the Spalding firm. We suspect he's raising a bit, but anyway, he's promised us a 50 cent ball. In return we promise to use it at least once. Judge for yourself.

"Dear Friend Harvey: I have been reading all that you and your friend

Krum have written about the 50 cent golf ball and I have kept on reading because I felt sure that sooner or later I would read that the golfer had suffered much less than the motor owner, who has enjoyed six advances in the price since May first. Altogether this aggregates a total increase of 75%.

"Considering the thin dime which has been added to an article difficult to produce satisfactorily in large quantities, considering the exacting requirements necessary in furnishing an article produced from raw material possessing a wide variance in stock character, considering, too, that the raw material costs us six times the amount it brought when the present price of golf balls was fixed, considering all this, Harvey, perhaps the additional dime is not too much when it is divided between the manufacturer, the professional, and other distributors."

"This all prefaces the statement that we are going to produce a fifty cent ball particularly for you. We cannot begin to test every one for distance and durability before it is offered for sale, as is done to the higher priced balls, but it will be fifty cents' worth and maybe a little bit more. We are doing this for you, Harvey, because you asked it."

Ambition.

Tell me that you have one.

Let your eyes be made me.

Crack me with your iron.

Definitely I spread my wings.

To soar, head proudly up.

To draw the sector from the Chicago.

Within life's turbulent sea.

Ally.

Turf Earnings.

Harry Payne Whitney is one of the leading American owners and breeders.

He races the produce of his own establishment. In 1925 his horses were not so successful as in some previous years, yet, according to figures compiled by Daily Racing Form, the fifty-five horses he sent to the races earned a total of \$142,591. This is the more noteworthy because Arcady with \$15-

JOIE RAY ISSUES STATEMENT THAT HE'S NOW A PRO

Jules Ray of the I. A. C., who has been America's premier middle distance runner for years, now admits he is a professional and as such intends to engage in foot races with American and foreign runners. A short time ago Ray notified the registration committee of the Central A. A. U. that he was automatically turning professional to give his punching exhibitions at a local department store. No action was considered necessary by the registration committee and in a signed statement issued yesterday, Ray asserted he intends to run future foot races for money and not for glory.

Millikin Basket Team

Defeats St. Viator, 34-18

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Millikin handed St. Viator a 34 to 18 thrashing here tonight.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Flying Geese 'Snow Drift' Amazes Bob

BY BOB BECKER.

In the Louisiana Marsh, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The flying "snow banks" moved across the sky this morning. Cold and fatigue were forgotten as we gazed upon the thousands of snow white geese which made up this winged snow drift. No outdoor picture that we have seen was more beautiful and inspiring. Bobbie, the guide, and I were seated in our prolog at the edge of a pond in this vast gulf coast wild life refuge when the first sonorous honkings of the whistlers reached our ears.

"They're coming," said Bobbie, when an swirl charge of birds drifted down from the vivid blue morning sky. First with the binoculars and then with the eyes we caught the white march across the horizon at midnight, dignified and bold, brought the honkers closer and closer. They were coming from the west and flying eastward toward the rising sun and the bow of the wild life refuge.

In the front of the snowdrift was a long Y shaped formation of hundreds of birds, behind this flaming spearpoint was a smaller Y. Then came another large flying wedge, followed by five more Y's. The guide said:

"We could see a number of dark colored birds forming a V shape on the flaming, moving mass. They were white birds that had joined with their darker relatives in the morning flight. We watched a noble game bird until they faded into the glory of a rising sun."

A picture like this you're thankful that Louisiana and Florida are so beautiful, and that the world is so great.

Dumbbell Pomes.

My wife says I'm far her inferior.

But in one way I feel I'm superior.

For the shoes on my nose

Give me much the more polished exterior.

Applied Chaudhry.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

The Flint The Co. holds forth at Chicago, Ill.—Elm.

Peter G. Ball is a Chicago attorney—Dave's Sister Bert.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

We tramped all over the woods looking for a small tree branch with crook on end to make our shiny stick, and while playing the game shouted "Shiny on your own side"—J. J. McN., Jackson, Miss.

What's in a Name?

Dr. Thos. is a chemistry professor at Purdue.

J. S. R.

</

CATTLE ADVANCE, HOGS DECLINE IN LOCAL MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CATTLE. Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 5,000. Bulk of sales, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Heavy butchers, 12.50@13.00; light butchers, 12.00@12.50; heavy mixed packers, 11.50@12.00; light mixed packers, 11.00@11.50; heavy mixed packers, 10.50@11.00; light mixed packers, 10.00@10.50. Prime good to choice, 10.00@10.50. Stags, 9.00@9.50.

CATTLE. Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,000. Prime steers, 11.00@11.50; heavy butchers, 10.50@11.00; light butchers, 10.00@10.50; heavy mixed packers, 9.50@10.00; light mixed packers, 9.00@9.50. Prime good to choice, 10.00@10.50. Stags, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 3,000. Wethers, 9.00@9.50; ewes, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 8.00@8.50. Prime good to choice, 10.00@10.50. Stags, 9.00@9.50.

Curtailed cattle supplies, due to the slacking of prices earlier in the week, had a tonic effect on the market, which responded quickly to a 15¢ advance yesterday. Better grades improved the most, with between and lower priced beef steers moving comparatively slowly on a top-heavy closing trade. Good to choice yearlings topped at \$11.25, with best weights averaging 1,444 lbs. at \$11.10.

Few passed \$11.00, with 639 lb mixed steers and heifers selling at \$10.75. Total arrivals at 6,000, the market for Wednesday nearly two years. Butcher stock and canners and cutters were unchanged. Bulls sold steady. Calves ruled strong to 25¢ higher. Dullness characterized trading in the stocker and feeder market and tendency was weak to lower.

Hogs Steady to Lower. Only 15,000 hogs arrived yesterday, but dwindling receipts failed to help the market, as competition was lacking, both packers and shippers having indifferent orders. Lightweights sold 10¢ to 15¢ lower, while other grades ruled steady to slightly lower, heavy butchers showing least change. Market closed decidedly top-heavy, with 8,000 lb in the pens, mostly in possession of exporters. Day's practical top was \$13.40 and general average price \$12.75, against \$12.80 Tuesday, \$12.40 a week, \$10.75 a year ago, and \$11.25 two years ago, the low day in February, 1924. Quality graded good, with underweights plentiful.

A letup in supplies checked the drastic pounding of the lamb market yesterday. Butcher grades of woolskins recovered 15¢ to 2¢ of the decline, shippers paying up \$15.00, with packers buying at \$14.75 on shipping account and \$14.60 on local account. Good 90 lb shorn lambs sold steady at \$12.25, yearlings 10¢ to 15¢ lower, and 11.5¢ sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including "directs," follow: Armour & Co., 1,200; Ind. Co., 300; Swift & Co., 1,000; Arar P. Co., 300; Hammond Co., 400; O'Brien & Co., 1,000; Wilson & Co., 1,000; Total, 5,500.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, Feb. 3.—(P)—Bar silver, 31d per ounce. Money, 4 1/2 per cent. Discount, 3 per cent. Three months' bills, 4 1/4 per cent. Six months' bills, 4 1/2 per cent. One year, 5 1/2 per cent. The dollar was quoted at 25 1/2 pence.

COFFEE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—Futures closed at a net decline of 10 to 14 points. Sales: Arabica, 100,000; Robusta, 100,000. May, 10.00@10.50; July, 10.50@11.00; Sept., 11.00@11.50; Nov., 11.50@12.00; Jan., 12.00@12.50; Mar., 12.50@13.00; May, 13.00@13.50; July, 13.50@14.00; Sept., 14.00@14.50; Nov., 14.50@15.00; Jan., 15.00@15.50; Mar., 15.50@16.00; May, 16.00@16.50; July, 16.50@17.00; Sept., 17.00@17.50; Nov., 17.50@18.00; Jan., 18.00@18.50; Mar., 18.50@19.00; May, 19.00@19.50; July, 19.50@20.00; Sept., 20.00@20.50; Nov., 20.50@21.00; Jan., 21.00@21.50; Mar., 21.50@22.00; May, 22.00@22.50; July, 22.50@23.00; Sept., 23.00@23.50; Nov., 23.50@24.00; Jan., 24.00@24.50; Mar., 24.50@25.00; May, 25.00@25.50; July, 25.50@26.00; Sept., 26.00@26.50; Nov., 26.50@27.00; Jan., 27.00@27.50; Mar., 27.50@28.00; May, 28.00@28.50; July, 28.50@29.00; Sept., 29.00@29.50; Nov., 29.50@30.00; Jan., 30.00@30.50; Mar., 30.50@31.00; May, 31.00@31.50; July, 31.50@32.00; Sept., 32.00@32.50; Nov., 32.50@33.00; Jan., 33.00@33.50; Mar., 33.50@34.00; May, 34.00@34.50; July, 34.50@35.00; Sept., 35.00@35.50; Nov., 35.50@36.00; Jan., 36.00@36.50; Mar., 36.50@37.00; May, 37.00@37.50; July, 37.50@38.00; Sept., 38.00@38.50; Nov., 38.50@39.00; Jan., 39.00@39.50; Mar., 39.50@40.00; May, 40.00@40.50; July, 40.50@41.00; Sept., 41.00@41.50; Nov., 41.50@42.00; Jan., 42.00@42.50; Mar., 42.50@43.00; May, 43.00@43.50; July, 43.50@44.00; Sept., 44.00@44.50; Nov., 44.50@45.00; Jan., 45.00@45.50; Mar., 45.50@46.00; May, 46.00@46.50; July, 46.50@47.00; Sept., 47.00@47.50; Nov., 47.50@48.00; Jan., 48.00@48.50; Mar., 48.50@49.00; May, 49.00@49.50; July, 49.50@50.00; Sept., 50.00@50.50; Nov., 50.50@51.00; Jan., 51.00@51.50; Mar., 51.50@52.00; May, 52.00@52.50; July, 52.50@53.00; Sept., 53.00@53.50; Nov., 53.50@54.00; Jan., 54.00@54.50; Mar., 54.50@55.00; May, 55.00@55.50; July, 55.50@56.00; Sept., 56.00@56.50; Nov., 56.50@57.00; Jan., 57.00@57.50; Mar., 57.50@58.00; May, 58.00@58.50; July, 58.50@59.00; Sept., 59.00@59.50; Nov., 59.50@60.00; Jan., 60.00@60.50; Mar., 60.50@61.00; May, 61.00@61.50; July, 61.50@62.00; Sept., 62.00@62.50; Nov., 62.50@63.00; Jan., 63.00@63.50; Mar., 63.50@64.00; May, 64.00@64.50; July, 64.50@65.00; Sept., 65.00@65.50; Nov., 65.50@66.00; Jan., 66.00@66.50; Mar., 66.50@67.00; May, 67.00@67.50; July, 67.50@68.00; Sept., 68.00@68.50; Nov., 68.50@69.00; Jan., 69.00@69.50; Mar., 69.50@70.00; May, 70.00@70.50; July, 70.50@71.00; Sept., 71.00@71.50; Nov., 71.50@72.00; Jan., 72.00@72.50; Mar., 72.50@73.00; May, 73.00@73.50; July, 73.50@74.00; Sept., 74.00@74.50; Nov., 74.50@75.00; Jan., 75.00@75.50; Mar., 75.50@76.00; May, 76.00@76.50; July, 76.50@77.00; Sept., 77.00@77.50; Nov., 77.50@78.00; Jan., 78.00@78.50; Mar., 78.50@79.00; May, 79.00@79.50; July, 79.50@80.00; Sept., 80.00@80.50; Nov., 80.50@81.00; Jan., 81.00@81.50; Mar., 81.50@82.00; May, 82.00@82.50; July, 82.50@83.00; Sept., 83.00@83.50; Nov., 83.50@84.00; Jan., 84.00@84.50; Mar., 84.50@85.00; May, 85.00@85.50; July, 85.50@86.00; Sept., 86.00@86.50; Nov., 86.50@87.00; Jan., 87.00@87.50; Mar., 87.50@88.00; May, 88.00@88.50; July, 88.50@89.00; Sept., 89.00@89.50; Nov., 89.50@90.00; Jan., 90.00@90.50; Mar., 90.50@91.00; May, 91.00@91.50; July, 91.50@92.00; Sept., 92.00@92.50; Nov., 92.50@93.00; Jan., 93.00@93.50; Mar., 93.50@94.00; May, 94.00@94.50; July, 94.50@95.00; Sept., 95.00@95.50; Nov., 95.50@96.00; Jan., 96.00@96.50; Mar., 96.50@97.00; May, 97.00@97.50; July, 97.50@98.00; Sept., 98.00@98.50; Nov., 98.50@99.00; Jan., 99.00@99.50; Mar., 99.50@100.00; May, 100.00@100.50; July, 100.50@101.00; Sept., 101.00@101.50; Nov., 101.50@102.00; Jan., 102.00@102.50; Mar., 102.50@103.00; May, 103.00@103.50; July, 103.50@104.00; Sept., 104.00@104.50; Nov., 104.50@105.00; Jan., 105.00@105.50; Mar., 105.50@106.00; May, 106.00@106.50; July, 106.50@107.00; Sept., 107.00@107.50; Nov., 107.50@108.00; Jan., 108.00@108.50; Mar., 108.50@109.00; May, 109.00@109.50; July, 109.50@110.00; Sept., 110.00@110.50; Nov., 110.50@111.00; Jan., 111.00@111.50; Mar., 111.50@112.00; May, 112.00@112.50; July, 112.50@113.00; Sept., 113.00@113.50; Nov., 113.50@114.00; Jan., 114.00@114.50; Mar., 114.50@115.00; May, 115.00@115.50; July, 115.50@116.00; Sept., 116.00@116.50; Nov., 116.50@117.00; Jan., 117.00@117.50; Mar., 117.50@118.00; May, 118.00@118.50; July, 118.50@119.00; Sept., 119.00@119.50; Nov., 119.50@120.00; Jan., 120.00@120.50; Mar., 120.50@121.00; May, 121.00@121.50; July, 121.50@122.00; Sept., 122.00@122.50; Nov., 122.50@123.00; Jan., 123.00@123.50; Mar., 123.50@124.00; May, 124.00@124.50; July, 124.50@125.00; Sept., 125.00@125.50; Nov., 125.50@126.00; Jan., 126.00@126.50; Mar., 126.50@127.00; May, 127.00@127.50; July, 127.50@128.00; Sept., 128.00@128.50; Nov., 128.50@129.00; Jan., 129.00@129.50; Mar., 129.50@130.00; May, 130.00@130.50; July, 130.50@131.00; Sept., 131.00@131.50; Nov., 131.50@132.00; Jan., 132.00@132.50; Mar., 132.50@133.00; May, 133.00@133.50; July, 133.50@134.00; Sept., 134.00@134.50; Nov., 134.50@135.00; Jan., 135.00@135.50; Mar., 135.50@136.00; May, 136.00@136.50; July, 136.50@137.00; Sept., 137.00@137.50; Nov., 137.50@138.00; Jan., 138.00@138.50; Mar., 138.50@139.00; May, 139.00@139.50; July, 139.50@140.00; Sept., 140.00@140.50; Nov., 140.50@141.00; Jan., 141.00@141.50; Mar., 141.50@142.00; May, 142.00@142.50; July, 142.50@143.00; Sept., 143.00@143.50; Nov., 143.50@144.00; Jan., 144.00@144.50; Mar., 144.50@145.00; May, 145.00@145.50; July, 145.50@146.00; Sept., 146.00@146.50; Nov., 146.50@147.00; Jan., 147.00@147.50; Mar., 147.50@148.00; May, 148.00@148.50; July, 148.50@149.00; Sept., 149.00@149.50; Nov., 149.50@150.00; Jan., 150.00@150.50; Mar., 150.50@151.00; May, 151.00@151.50; July, 151.50@152.00; Sept., 152.00@152.50; Nov., 152.50@153.00; Jan., 153.00@153.50; Mar., 153.50@154.00; May, 154.00@154.50; July, 154.50@155.00; Sept., 155.00@155.50; Nov., 155.50@156.00; Jan., 156.00@156.50; Mar., 156.50@157.00; May, 157.00@157.50; July, 157.50@158.00; Sept., 158.00@158.50; Nov., 158.50@159.00; Jan., 159.00@159.50; Mar., 159.50@160.00; May, 160.00@160.50; July, 160.50@161.00; Sept., 161.00@161.50; Nov., 161.50@162.00; Jan., 162.00@162.50; Mar., 162.50@163.00; May, 163.00@163.50; July, 163.50@164.00; Sept., 164.00@164.50; Nov., 164.50@165.00; Jan., 165.00@165.50; Mar., 165.50@166.00; May, 166.00@166.50; July, 166.50@167.00; Sept., 167.00@167.50; Nov., 167.50@168.00; Jan., 168.00@168.50; Mar., 168.50@169.00; May, 169.00@169.50; July, 169.50@170.00; Sept., 170.00@170.50; Nov., 170.50@171.00; Jan., 171.00@171.50; Mar., 171.50@172.00; May, 172.00@172.50; July, 172.50@173.00; Sept., 173.00@173.50; Nov., 173.50@174.00; Jan., 174.00@174.50; Mar., 174.50@175.00; May, 175.00@175.50; July, 175.50@176.00; Sept., 176.00@176.50; Nov., 176.50@177.00; Jan., 177.00@177.50; Mar., 177.50@178.00; May, 178.00@178.50; July, 178.50@179.00; Sept., 179.00@179.50; Nov., 179.50@180.00; Jan., 180.00@180.50; Mar., 180.50@181.00; May, 181.00@181.50; July, 181.50@182.00; Sept., 182.00@182.50; Nov., 182.50@183.00; Jan., 183.00@183.50; Mar., 183.50@184.00; May, 184.00@184.50; July, 184.50@185.00; Sept., 185.00@185.50; Nov., 185.50@186.00; Jan., 186.00@186.50; Mar., 186.50@187.00; May, 187.00@187.50; July, 187.50@188.00; Sept., 188.00@188.50; Nov., 188.50@189.00; Jan., 189.00@189.50; Mar., 189.50@190.00; May, 190.00@190.50; July, 190.50@191.00; Sept., 191.00@191.50; Nov., 191.50@192.00; Jan., 192.00@192.50; Mar., 192.50@193.00; May, 193.00@193.50; July, 193.50@194.00; Sept., 194.00@194.50; Nov., 194.50@195.00; Jan., 195.00@195.50; Mar., 195.50@196.00; May, 196.00@196.50; July, 196.50@197.00; Sept., 197.00@197.50; Nov., 197.50@198.00; Jan., 198.00@198.50; Mar., 198.50@199.00; May, 199.00@199.50; July, 199.50@200.00; Sept., 200.00@200.50; Nov., 200.50@201.00; Jan., 201.00@201.50; Mar., 201.50@202.00; May, 202.00@202.50; July, 202.50@203.00; Sept., 203.00@203.50; Nov., 203.50@204.00; Jan., 204.00@204.50; Mar., 204.50@205.00; May, 205.00@205.50; July, 205.50@206.00; Sept., 206.00@206.50; Nov., 206.50@207.00; Jan., 207.00@207.50; Mar., 207.50@208.00; May, 208.00@208.50; July, 208.50@209.00; Sept., 209.00@209.50; Nov., 209.50@210.00; Jan., 210.00@210.50; Mar., 210.50@211.00; May, 211.00@211.50; July, 211.50@212.00; Sept., 212.00@212.50; Nov., 212.50@213.00; Jan., 213.00@213.50; Mar., 213.50@214.00; May, 214.00@214.50; July, 214.50@215.00; Sept., 215.00@215.50; Nov., 215.50@216.00; Jan., 216.00@216.50; Mar., 216.50@217.00; May, 217.00@217.50; July, 217.50@218.00; Sept., 218.00@218.50; Nov., 218.50@219.00; Jan., 219.00@219.50; Mar., 219.50@220.00; May, 220.00@220.50; July, 220.50@221.00; Sept., 221.00@221.50; Nov., 221.50@222.00; Jan., 222.00@222.50; Mar., 222.50@223.00; May, 223.00@223.50; July, 223.50@224.00; Sept., 224.00@224.50; Nov., 224.50@225.00; Jan., 225.00@225.50; Mar., 225.50@226.00; May, 226.00@226.50; July, 226.50@227.00; Sept., 227.00@227.50; Nov., 227.50@228.00; Jan., 228.00@228.50; Mar., 228.50@229.00; May, 229.00@229.50; July, 229.50@230.00; Sept., 230.00@230.50; Nov., 230.50@231.00; Jan., 231.00@231.50; Mar., 231.50@232.00; May, 232.00@232.50; July, 232.50@233.00; Sept., 233.00@233.50; Nov., 233.50@234.00; Jan., 234.00@234.50; Mar., 234.50@235.00; May, 235.00@235.50; July, 235.50@236.00; Sept., 236.00@236.50; Nov., 236.50@237.00; Jan., 237.00@237.50; Mar., 237.50@238.00; May, 238.00@238.50; July, 238.50@239.00; Sept., 239.00@239.50; Nov., 239.50@240.00; Jan., 240.00@240.50; Mar., 240.50@241.00; May, 241.00@241.50; July, 241.50@242.00; Sept., 242.00@242.50; Nov., 242.50@243.00; Jan., 243.00@243.50; Mar., 243.50@244.00; May, 244.00@244.50; July, 244.50@245.00; Sept., 245.00@245.50; Nov., 245.50@246.00; Jan., 246.00@246.50; Mar., 246.50@247.00; May, 247.00@247.50; July, 247.50@248.00; Sept., 248.00@248.50; Nov., 248.50@249.00; Jan., 249.00@249.50; Mar., 249.50@250.00; May, 250.00@250.50; July, 250.50@251.00; Sept., 251.00@251.50; Nov., 251.50@252.00; Jan., 252.00@252.50; Mar., 252.50@253.00; May, 253.00@253.50; July, 253.50@254.00; Sept., 254.00@254.50; Nov., 254.50@255.00; Jan., 255.00@255.50; Mar., 255.50@256.00; May, 256.00@256.50; July, 256.50@257.00; Sept., 257.00@257.50; Nov., 257.50@258.00; Jan., 258.00@258.50; Mar., 258.50@259.00; May, 259.00@259.50; July, 259.50@260.00; Sept., 260.00@260.50; Nov., 260.50@261.00; Jan., 261.00@261.50; Mar., 261.50@262.00; May, 262.00@262.50; July, 262.50@263.00; Sept., 263.00@263.50; Nov., 263.50@264.00; Jan., 264.00@264.50; Mar., 264.50@265.00; May, 265.00@265.50; July, 265.50@266.00; Sept., 266.00@266.50; Nov., 266.50@267.00; Jan., 267.00@267.50; Mar., 267.50@268.00; May, 268.00@268.50; July, 268.50@269.00; Sept., 269.00@269.50; Nov., 269.50@270.00; Jan., 270.00@270.50; Mar., 270.50@271.00; May, 271.00@271.50; July, 271.50@272.00; Sept., 272.00@272.50; Nov., 272.50@273.00; Jan., 273.00@273.50; Mar., 273.50@274.00; May, 274.00@274.50; July, 274.50@275.00; Sept., 275.00@275.50; Nov., 275.50@276.00; Jan., 276.00@276.50; Mar., 276.50@277.00; May, 277.00@277.50; July, 277.50@278.00; Sept., 278.00@278.50; Nov., 278.50@279.00; Jan., 279.00@279.50; Mar., 279.50@280.00; May, 280.00@280.50; July, 280.50@281.00; Sept., 281.00@281.50; Nov., 281.50@282.00; Jan., 282.00@282.50; Mar., 282.50@283.00; May, 283.00@283.50; July, 283.50@284.00; Sept., 284.00@284.50; Nov., 284.50@285.00; Jan., 285.00@285.50; Mar., 285.50@286.00; May, 286.00@286.50; July, 286.50@287.00; Sept., 287.00@287.50; Nov., 287.50@288.00; Jan., 288.00@288.50; Mar., 288.50@289.00; May, 289.00@289.50; July, 289.50@290.00; Sept., 290.00@290.50; Nov., 290.50@291.00; Jan., 291.00@291.50; Mar., 291.50@292.00; May, 292.00@292.50; July, 292.50@293.00; Sept., 293.00@293.50; Nov., 293.50@294.00; Jan., 294.00@294.50; Mar., 294.50@295.00; May, 295.00@295.50; July, 295.50@296.00; Sept., 296.00@296.50; Nov., 296.50@297.00; Jan., 297.00@297.50; Mar., 297.50@298.00; May, 298.00@298.50; July, 298.50@299.00; Sept., 299.00@299.50; Nov., 299.50@300.00; Jan., 300.00@300.50; Mar., 300.50@301.00; May, 301.00@301.50; July, 301.50@302.00; Sept., 302.00@302.50; Nov., 302.50@303.00; Jan., 303.00@303.50; Mar., 303.50@304.00; May, 304.00@304.50; July, 304.50@305.00; Sept., 305.00@305.50; Nov., 305.50@306.00; Jan., 306.00@306.50; Mar., 306.50@307.00; May, 307.00@307.50; July, 307.50@308.00; Sept., 308.00@308.50; Nov., 308.50@309.00; Jan., 309.00@309.50; Mar., 309.50@310.00; May, 310.00@310.50; July, 310.50@311.00; Sept., 311.00@311.50; Nov., 311.50@312.00; Jan., 312.00@312.50; Mar., 312.50@313.00; May, 313.00@313.50; July, 313.50@314.00; Sept., 314.00@314.50; Nov., 314.50@315.00; Jan., 315.00@315.50; Mar., 315.50@316.00; May, 316.00@316.50; July, 316.50@317.00; Sept., 317.00@317.50; Nov., 317.50@318.00; Jan., 318.00@318.50; Mar., 318.50@319.00; May, 319.00@319.50; July, 319.50@320.00; Sept., 320.00@320.50; Nov., 320.50@321.00; Jan., 321.00@321.50; Mar., 321.50@322.00; May, 322.00@322.50; July, 322.50@323.00; Sept., 323.00@323.50; Nov., 323.50@324.00; Jan., 324.00@324.50; Mar., 324.50@325.00; May, 325.00@325.50; July, 325.50@326.00; Sept., 326.00@326.50; Nov., 326.50@327.00; Jan., 327.00@327.50; Mar., 327.50@328.00; May, 328.00@328.50; July, 328.50@329.00; Sept., 329.00@329.50; Nov., 329.50@330.00; Jan., 330.00@330.50; Mar., 330.50@331.00; May, 331.00@331.50; July, 331.50@332.00; Sept., 332.00@332.50; Nov., 332.50@333.00; Jan., 333.00@333.50; Mar., 333.50@334.00; May, 334.00@334.50; July, 334.50@335.00; Sept., 335.00@335.50; Nov., 335

7% Yield With Stock Purchase Rights

The Houston Gulf Gas Company First Mortgage Bonds due 1931 are secured by properties valued at over twice the amount of the bond issue. The "Rights" entitle holder to purchase 15 shares of common stock at \$3 per share for each \$1,000 bond.

Price 98 and Interest

Send for Circular

BABCOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY

Established 1905—

New York Stock Exchange

Chicago Stock Exchange

137 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Central 9800

Due 1931

Consolidated

Hydro-Electric Works of

Upper Wuertemberg

Germany

First Mortgage 7%

Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Price 95 and Interest

Yield about 7.60%

Write or Phone for Further

Information

ANGLO-AMERICAN

BOND & SECURITY CO.

166 West Jackson Blvd.

Chicago

Phone Walsh 7380.

Paramount

Broadway Corp.

(Owned by Famous Players-

Lasky Corporation)

1st Mtge. 5 1/2% Gold Loan

Due January 1st, 1931

These bonds provide for

the erection of a 31 story

office and theatre building

at Times Square, New

York. Mortgage on all

land and building owned in

the city. Will be considered

legal for Trust Funds under

the laws of New York State.

Price 98 1/4

and accrued interest

Full information on request

A. J. Bell & Co.

INC.

231 So. La Salle St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Central 7738

Any

Money

to Lend

on well located homes,

apartment buildings,

and business property

in Chicago.

Any Amount

Prompt Service - Low Rates

Real Estate Loan Department

Telephone Randolph 6320

UNION BANK

OF CHICAGO

(A TRUST COMPANY)

25 North Dearborn Street

Chicago, Ill.

We Always Have Individual First

Mortgages and Bonds for Sale

Need

Money

to Build or

Refinance?

See us about the loan

Individual Mortgages or

Bond Issues at

lowest current rates

and commissions

PROMPT SERVICE

E & S

LOEWENSTEIN

Real Estate First Mortgages

39 South La Salle Street, Chicago

Telephone Randolph 4449

Standard Gas

& Electric Co.

6% Gold Debentures

Due 1931

The Company serves

over 1,000 communities

with an estimated

population of 3,000,000.

For 1925 the Company had

a balance of \$7,125,070

available for

dividends, over 5 1/2

percent annual required

payments of total funded

debt.

Price 97 1/4 and Interest

To yield about 6.20%

Coffin,

Forman & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

30 South La Salle Street

Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Randolph 3715

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. 100.

100 Argentine Gov 7 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 5 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 4 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 3 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 2 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 1 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/2 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/4 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/8 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/16 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/32 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/64 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/128 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/256 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/512 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1024 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/2048 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/4096 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/8192 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/16384 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/32768 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/65536 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/131072 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/262144 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/524288 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1048576 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/2097152 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/4194304 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/8388608 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/16777216 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/33554432 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/67108864 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/134217728 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/268435456 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/536870912 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1073741824 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/2147483648 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/4294967296 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/8589934592 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/17179869184 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/34359738368 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/68719476736 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/137438953472 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/274877906944 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/549755813888 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1099511627776 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/2199023255552 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/4398046511104 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/8796093022208 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/17592186444416 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/35184372888832 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/70368745777664 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/14073749155328 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/28147498310656 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/56294996621312 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/112589993242624 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/225179986485248 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/450359972970496 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/900719945940992 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1801439891881984 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/3602879783763968 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/7205759567527936 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/14411519135058872 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/28823038270117744 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/57646076540235488 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/115292153080470976 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/230584306160941952 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/461168612321883904 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/922337224643767808 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1844674449287535616 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/3689348898575071232 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/7378697797150142464 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/14757395594300284928 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/29514791188600569856 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/59029582377201139712 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/118059164754402279424 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/236118329508804558848 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/472236659017609117696 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/944473318035218235392 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1888946636070436470784 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/3777893272140872941568 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/7555786544281745883136 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/15111573088563491766272 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/30223146177126983532544 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/60446292354253967065088 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/120892584708507934130176 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/241785169417015868260352 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/483570338834031736520704 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/967140677668063473041408 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1934281355336126946082816 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/3868562710672253892165632 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/7737125421344507784331264 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/15474250842689015568662528 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/30948501685378031137325056 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/61897003370756062274650112 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/123794006741512124549300224 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/247588013483024249098600448 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/495176026966048498197200896 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/990352053932096996394401792 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1980704107864193992788803584 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/3961408215728387985577607168 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/7922816431456775971155214336 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/15845632862913551942310428672 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/31691265725827103884620857344 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/63382531451654207769241714688 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/126765062903308415538483429376 101 1/2

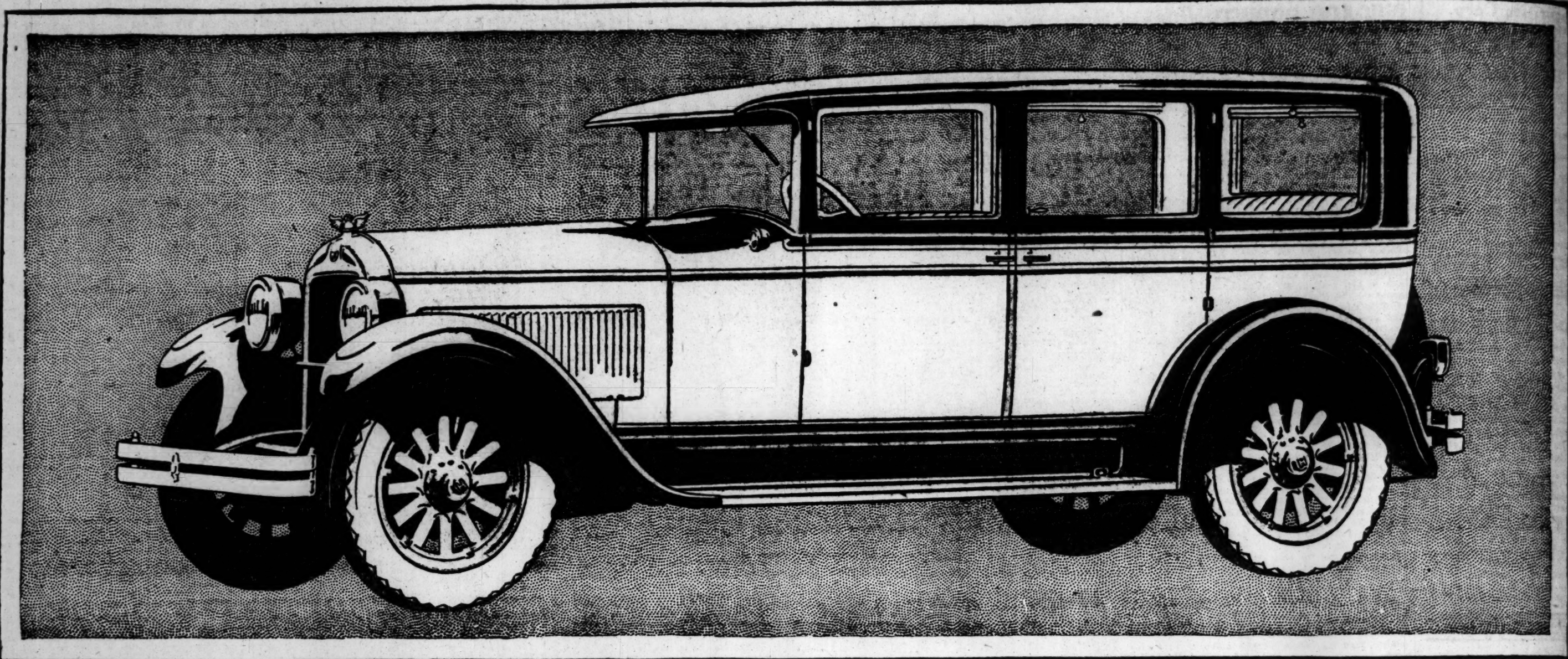
100 do 0 1/253530125806616831076966858752 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/507060251613233662153933717504 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/1014120503226467324307867435008 101 1/2

100 do 0 1/202824100645293

NEW SERIES DE LUXE HUPMOBILE EIGHT



Finer Eight Performance Is Not To Be Had

There is not an eight power plant in existence more soundly engineered than this, nor a performance program which can surpass it. Ordinary eights dwindle into insignificance in comparison—extraordinary eights can do no more if they can do as much, in every essential of get-away, softness, silence, sustained power and speed, and economy of operation.

New Series De Luxe HUPMOBILE EIGHT

THE NEW HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN is a big, beautiful, five-passenger, four-door car, with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, at a remarkable price

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

2230 Michigan Avenue

NORTH SIDE BRANCH, 5719 BROADWAY
Summit 5290

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR

WOODLAWN BRANCH, 6210 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
Dorchester 6216. Display Room—6830 Stony Island Ave.

Telephone Calumet 5800

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH, 7600 S. HALSTED ST.
Vernon 9330

NORTH SIDE

Northwestern Motor Sales.....1925-30 Irving Park Blvd.
Caldwell Motor Sales.....2929 N. Cicero Ave.
Stumm Auto Sales.....4381 Milwaukee Ave.
Stumm Auto Sales.....2513 Sheffield Ave.
Hawley Sales and Service.....1777 Lawrence Ave.
A. A. Motor Sales.....3429 N. Crawford Ave.
Robinson Motor Sales and Service.....3528 Milwaukee Ave.

A. L. Burr Co.....1412 East Ave.
Kline Motor Sales.....1125 Chicago Ave. Evanston, Ill.
Hansen Motor Sales.....Winnetka, Ill.
Brennan Motor Sales.....Waukegan, Ill.
WEST SIDE
Lambert Motor Sales.....6641 W. Washington Blvd.
Emil Demasch.....2850 Ogden Ave.
Independent Auto Sales, Inc.....3504-16 W. Roosevelt Rd.

ELKHART
Belvidere—A. J. Lander
Blue Island—Harvey Brothers
Chicago Heights—R. M. Ruckman
De Kalb—Van Patten Motor Sales
Fairbury—Francis Motor Co.
Freeport—Stebler Brothers

Calumet—Schubert Brothers
Kankakee—Hill Motor Sales
Kewanee—Scott Motor Sales
Lake Forest—Quillity Motor Sales
Moline—F. C. Day
Morton—Ed Gray
Morton—F. L. Woodman

Streator—R. F. Butterfield & Son
Plymouth—Kelly Brothers
Preston—J. W. Harrington
Freehold—Keller & Keller
Rockford—H. V. Glusman
Somonauk—Breneman & Decker
Streator—F. L. Woodman

TERRITORY DEALERS

Streator—Frank Gera
Streator—Bulow Brothers
IDWA
Clinton—Hart Brothers
Dubuque—Kelly Tire Sales Co.
Muscatine—Farr Auto Co.

INDIANA
Elkhart—Central Garage
Knox—Knox Garage
Lafayette—Hartford Auto Co.
Madison City—F. J. Carr
South Bend—R. J. Martin

VALPARAISO—Libbels Highway Garage
Laporte—Wm. H. Hall
WISCONSIN
Beloit—Edgar's Garage
Kenosha—Cheridan East Garage

DEALERS' OPPORTUNITY: The Six is proving a sensation; the Eight the largest-selling Eight-in-line in the world. If Hupmobile is not represented in your community, it may be your opportunity to join this great organization. Ask for our District Managers—Mr. Bigsby or Mr. Wyer—both in attendance at the Automobile Show.

Now on Display at the Automobile Show and by Hupmobile Dealers

PART
WOMEN'S
WAN

MON

By E. PHILLIPS

Sir Hargrave Wendover, physician for examination, months. Wendover takes a poor fellow creature. He finds one who is in need of Violet Martin, who arrived vacation of two months at her fiancé, Robert, to pose in Monte Carlo.

Wendover's London crew and Lord Pellingham, and friends at the Carlton, and whom he has paid married party is in progress. Robert and is forcibly ejected. His host, telling him that he has followed him to the hotel, and the next day Hargrave's financial position is set in motion through his attorney, West.

Hargrave nodded. Nina looked after him. "Your friends all observed."

"It is rather my misfortune in his tone. The little party of to their feet. Trenting where Nina's Elton apparently composed, whom his eyes were fixed. Her lips—they were provocative of smiles. come, assured him, of stood before their table to exchange amenities, closely.

"May I offer come?" "I, for my part, a turning towards Hargrave toiled with.

"On the other hand, place for this wonderful th. sused de volaille vain as ever, but indeed to seek for the perfect. For a moment Hargrave burst which was from.

"Sir Hargrave," she

ward, tense, the veins though he heard before woman without reticence, withstanding the storm he longed to utter his breath.

"There is a small chef is even a greater.

He bowed rather away, and rejoined the little lines about "Nina," he confided few seconds that anything.

Hargrave was con heartedness, as he was to the Sporting club, seemed to him on the was over, prepared, if gently but as firmly a felt the impatience of the club. In the meantime returned the pressure.

"Please do not be the crowds. Our dinner tude and you have said to hear from one man. "A man has, alas,

"I wonder how many as a heart exists?" she turn to their golf, they never even think of a diversion with another in Monte Carlo without.

"Aren't you a little?" "Men have done him, of course, in a wino ever showed me? before misfortune made you have a gentle way of heart enters into you.

"How many people evasively. "This is a I am inclined to fancy or less weakness of the. They emerged from ridor.

"I think," she replied, who has not even "Then you should."

"It is the women who seriously alter men's style." "So our evening's distill."

"It ends, dear woman ought to appreciate things."

They passed into her spirit of victory to her beauty and sure. They lingered over art and Sadie Wiggins with interest. She was which she gave one across at her curiosity.

"It is the real spirit for enthusiasm. I find, I, too," he admitted.

They passed on, paused to talk with a touch upon his arm.

"At last!" Violet He turned toward annex. Violet was looking from her movements, but which seemed to her, however, he found that she was nervous.

"Sir Hargrave," now, at once, please?" "But why?" he asked.

"I know you will mean, and you are not thing is going to happen."

MOTION PICTURES
NORTHWEST



North Center Theatre opening program a success, I express the fullest appreciation to yesterday's great responsive audiences."—Andrew Karas

SPECIAL PROGRAM

PROLOGUE

of Extraneous Music, Song and Screen
Presentations—Orchestra conducted
by Arman F. Hand

**OVERTURE and
PROLOGUE**

An elaborate stage presentation and
special orchestration depicting the
History of North Center

"An Operalogue"
Madame Doree and Eight
Distinguished Artists


"An Oddity"
Shirley River and Billie Arnold

**"The World's Greatest
Equilibrists"**
The Five Mavens—
"North Center News"

Arthur Gustave at the Great
Kimball Organ

Comedy and Travelogue

THE FIRST YEAR"
A Photoplay Comedy Drama of
Married Life, Featuring
Matt Moore and
Kathryn Perry

A detailed illustration of the North Center Theatre building, a grand structure with multiple stories and ornate architectural details. A large, dark silhouette of a person's head, possibly a woman, is superimposed over the upper left portion of the image, looking towards the theatre. The theatre's name, "NORTH CENTER THEATRE", is visible on its facade. The scene is set at night, with lights emanating from the building's windows and entrance.

<p>YSTAL North Ave. N. California Continents 1.30 to 11.30 BETTY BRONSON "A KISS FOR CINDERELLA" BIG CHARLESTON COSTUME CASH PRIZES</p>	<p>NEW TIFFIN NORTH AVE. BETTY BRONSON TOWN "A KISS FOR CINDERELLA" ALICE DAVE COMEDY "HOT CAKES FOR TWO" CHARLESTON COSTUME</p>	<p>NORTH AVE. BETTY BRONSON TOWN "A KISS FOR CINDERELLA" ALICE DAVE COMEDY "HOT CAKES FOR TWO" CHARLESTON COSTUME</p>
<p>YOLI ELSTON CRAWFORD E MURRAY JOHN BOSS "THE MERRY WIDOW" Tomorrow - "CHILDREN'S PARTY"</p>	<p>IRVING IRVING PARK BL. FLORIAN CHARLESTON COSTUME CASH PRIZES—Also Huntley Gordon Helene Chadwick "THE GOLDEN COCKOO"</p>	<p>IRVING IRVING PARK BL. FLORIAN CHARLESTON COSTUME CASH PRIZES—Also Huntley Gordon Helene Chadwick "THE GOLDEN COCKOO"</p>
<p>MODMORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. E MURRAY JOHN GILBERT "THE MERRY WIDOW"</p>	<p>MILFORD 3111 N. CRAWFORD JACK PICKFORD "GOOSE WOMAN"</p>	<p>MILFORD 3111 N. CRAWFORD JACK PICKFORD "GOOSE WOMAN"</p>
<p>TRO LAURENCE AT STANLEY GORDON "The Golden Cocker" TODAY IS DISCOVERY NITE</p>	<p>BILTMORE • DIVISION & ROANOK ALMA RUBENS "PINK CLOTHES"</p>	<p>BILTMORE • DIVISION & ROANOK ALMA RUBENS "PINK CLOTHES"</p>
<p>NOR 5008 W. NORTH AVE. Yoli Bromson—"A Kiss for Cinderella"</p>	<p>DES PLAINES DES PLAINES H. BLANCHIE SWEET "My Women Love"</p>	<p>DES PLAINES DES PLAINES H. BLANCHIE SWEET "My Women Love"</p>
<p>STON Elston & California at Belmont GRIFITH "CLASSIFIED"</p>	<p>DES PLAINES DES PLAINES H. BLANCHIE SWEET "My Women Love"</p>	<p>DES PLAINES DES PLAINES H. BLANCHIE SWEET "My Women Love"</p>
<p>PITOL KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE ROSIE LOVE—"NEW BROOMS"</p>	<p>DES PLAINES DES PLAINES H. BLANCHIE SWEET "My Women Love"</p>	<p>DES PLAINES DES PLAINES H. BLANCHIE SWEET "My Women Love"</p>

MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER & TRINZ

CHICAGO'S LARGEST THEATRICAL CIRCUIT

HARDING | SENATE

MILWAUKEE & SAWYER MADISON & KEDZIE



FANNIE HURST'S
\$30,000 LIBERTY
PRIZE STAKE

"HANNEQUIN"

—with—
ALICE JOYCE
WARNER BAXTER
DOLORES COSTELLO & ZASU PITTS

HARDING STAGE SHOW
ART KANDI
 and his
 Novelty Repertorians
 in
Capt. Kiddo

SENATE STAGE SHOW
BOB PALAT
 and his
 Symphonic Orchestra
ROYAL
WELSH PUNILERS
 and others

MONDAY

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

-LON CHANEY - MARY PHILBIN - NORMAN KERRY-

HARDING STAGE SHOW
A Condensed Musical Comedy
THE HEARTBOGS
The Girls, the Stars, the Landlord

GERATE STAGE SHOW
THE HOT CAKE
And His Merry Menagerie
A JAZZ CONCERT

PANTHEON Sheridan Road at
MARIE PREVOST
MATT MOORE
 +
"HIS JAZZ BRIDE"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
BLANCHÉ SWEET ROBERT FRANKS
"WHY WOMEN LOVE"

COVENT GARDEN 3433 N. Clark
ANITA STEWART BERT LITTELL
"THE BOOMING ROOM"

CRAWFORD 138 Crawford Ave.
BLANCHÉ SWEET ROBERT FRANKS
"WHY WOMEN LOVE"

DEARBORN 42 W. Division St.
BETTY COMBON BERT LITTELL
"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

ELLANTIE Deane and Madison
BLANCHÉ SWEET ROBERT FRANKS
"WHY WOMEN LOVE"

KICKERBOCKER 611 Broadway
RICHARD DIX WOMAN SHANTON

LAKESIDE 4779 Sheridan Road
WILTON SILE Marine Drive
"THE GOLDEN COCON"

MADISON SQ. 6749 Madison St.
Huntley Gordon Marine Drive
"THE GOLDEN DISCOVERY NIGHT"
CASH PRIZES

MICHIGAN Garfield and Madison
RICHARD DIX WOMAN SHANTON
"THE GOLDEN DISCOVERY NIGHT"

OAK PARK "Maline" and Oak
BLANCHÉ SWEET ROBERT FRANKS
"WHY WOMEN LOVE"

PARAMOUNT 3848 Milwaukee Ave.
ANITA STEWART BERT LITTELL
"THE BOOMING ROOM"

PERSHING 4616 Lincoln Avenue
RICHARD DIX WOMAN SHANTON

STATE 5816 Madison Street
BLANCHÉ SWEET ROBERT FRANKS
"WHY WOMEN LOVE"

VITAGRAPH 3816 N. Ave.
RICHARD DIX WOMAN SHANTON
"THE GOLDEN DISCOVERY NIGHT"

WEST END 1311 N. Clough Ave.
BETTY COMBON TOM BOONE
"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

WILSON 1211 W. Madison
Huntley Gordon Madison and
"THE GOLDEN COCON"

WINDSOR Clark and Division
"THE GOLDEN COCON"

"THE UNGUARDIED HOUR" RICHARD DIX—"WOMANHANDLED"

quickly—
Do you know that within 24 hours? the method use it colds do not get started. It does more than checks the fever, stops the headache, soothes the throat, restores the system. All the ill effects of colds disappear with the cold.
That way is **HILL** that we paid \$1,000 so well-proved that rely on it today.
reaction.
Start **HILL'S** at of delay lets the seated. Staging tomorrow. It means for the cold, in that science knows.

Be Sure to
CSCAR

We furnish live leads—names of people who are interested in making a short vacation tour to Florida. We pay commissions on the tour, too.

We have the leads, the land, the facts, the money. Come the spring to West Florida just beginning. We will sell you if you want to. Come in to see us today.

JALFARASO FLORIDA SALES COMPANY,
1645 Soor Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State St.

=====

\$15 to \$25 a Day Earned

by our men; quick selling proposition; no experience necessary; live wire work; daily earnings.

DAVID H. W. 42-22.

WANTED-FEMALE

Stores and O
WOMAN-TO CARE FOR ST
department; experience no
ply 5th floor, East
CHAS. A. STEVENS
19 N. STATE
WOMAN-OFFICE-MIDDLE
ferred; stenographic expe
sary; permanent position
State qualifications; experie
rected. Address P M 364.
Executives and M
WE HAVE VER
FIED AND REMU
POSITIONS FOR
who own cars. Some ladies

month in spare-time. Dep.
386 N. Michigan-av.

PLACEMENT V

Private agency exp. stenog.
keeping dept. Salary and
Mgt. Room 1400, 229 S.

Factory and T

ARTIST

Chicago-manufacturer wa-
time work; must be capable
sell and good. Or. or
young artist or student w
make extra money. Address

ARTIST

Experienced to paint
See Miss Devoe.

REMYRAND LAM
259 E. Erie

BINDER C

Automatic Christensen
Miss Healy 1121 616 Fox

KENFIELD-LEA

Experienced on Christians
ply forelady. 1st floor. P
DUOTS CORP., 324 W. Poik
EXPERIENCED
to work on ladies
hats; must have ex
periences; exceptiona
nity for right p
dress O C 512, Tr
FASHIO
COPY WR
and

ARTIST
both of experience, for the
ment store of Buffalo; per-
mitted sample of work to be
wanted. Address Superintendent
J. N. ADAM &
BUFFALO, N.

For Town in So
Millinery copyist of expe-
work in exclusive shop. Ph.
Friday and Saturday
- FOR LIGHT
packing bundles: \$15.10
Watch & Jewelry Co. 490
floor.
GIRLS-EXPERIENCED ON
handy with glue; light of
CASE AND NOVELTY LI

needle ruffling machine.
Girls, experienced in press
Specialty Curtain
430 S. Green St.
GIRLS-EXP. FOR TINTING
photos. Address M 327.
GIRLS-EXP.-COVERING
turning in. Ideal Paper
HEAD LAIN

734 Cincinnati-av
LAMP SHADE D
Experienced in handling b
121 Tribune.
MARCELLER - EXPERT
shingle, bitterweed add
MARCELLER - AND HAIN
wages also - preprints.
MILLINERY M
trimmers, and
steady work; lig
workroom.
RICHARD H
12 N. Michigan-av

Experienced on lock stit
Apply at ou
GRAND TRIMMED
30 E. Randolph
MILLINERY W
Machine operators, make
on popular priced hats.
work. **PROSKAUER CONE**
dash.
MILLINERY
Makers, trimmers and co
on semi-handmade hats.

MILLINERY TR
Experienced. Come ready
PERNAN HAT M
12 N. Michigan
MILLINERY TR
Exp. on popular priced
for work. **KAY BEE HAT**
OPERATO
On street dresses. Millinery

OPERATOR-EXP
ON HIGH CLASS LAD
141 N. WABASH-AV
OPERATORS-ON DRESSE
Apply SHERMAN DRES
Halsted.
OPERATORS - EXPERIEN
dresses, colored preferred.
Island-av., Room 14.
SILK SHADE N

Co., 1323 S. Michigan av.
SILK SHADE MAKERS—60
at once; excellent workin
prices. Standard Novelty &
B. Wabash.
WAIST DRAPER AND FIN
be experienced on high s
205, 6 N. Michigan.
WOMAN — WHITE, FOR
good on bread and rolls.
University 6738.

Ages 17 to 25
Living North or N
FOR BINDERY
Day and Night
Experienced and
enced for catalogu

48 hour week; if
years, bring proof
Employment
W. F. HALL PRIN
4800 W. Diver
Household R

COUPLE WA
Wife to be m
cook, husband
houseman and
four; state re
experience, and

151, Tribune.
COOK-GOOD: WHITE: UN-
also helping in general h-
ant room; private bath; am
day. 9309 Pleasant-av. Rev
COOK AND SEC. MAID-BO
Lake View 10101. / 3100
COUPLE - RELIABLE: W
for cooking, genl. hsew.
side work. L.

req. Both apply. Res.
 Sallie. MRS. WALKER.
 COUPLE-EXP. FOR GEN.
 must be good cook; ref.;
 Euclid-av. Hubbard's Wood
 neika 1745.
 GIRL-WHITE; GENERAL
 family of 3; no washings;
 wood-av. 2d apt. Midway
 GIRL-WHITE; GENERAL
 laundry; good salary; ref.
 1622

MAID - WHITE: GENL. -
with baby: exp.; ref. 332
GIRL - WHITE: GENL. HAV
family: good home. Rogers
GIRL - WHITE: LIGHT
reference. 2254 Wilton.
GIRL - WHITE: EXP. GE
laundry. 5474 Hye Par
GIRL -

GIRL WHITE: EXP: GIRL
wages. Sunny. 398. 433
GIRL WHITE GIRL
cook. 1226 Gravitte, 2d
GIRL GEN HSWE SMALL
Buren 0084. 3927 Jackson
GIRL WHITE: GIRL HSWE
no wash. Evanston. Ref. r
GIRL WHITE: GENERAL
small family: no washing.
GIRL

CHILD - YOUNG WHITE
children: good home.

TO REAR ROOMS NORTH

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
North Side.
BROADWAY, 4203, 4412 LAKE VIEW 7111.
BROADWAY ARMS.

ALL TRANS. 3 & 4 ROOM APTS. CLEAN.
2 RM. KIT. APT. 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-26

